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# SUBS SINK JAP CRUISER, TWO DESTROYERS

# Spain Meets Demand To Cut Aid To Germany

# FROM NATION

Of Wolfram To Be Reduced To Mere Trickle

LIFTED EMBARGO

Italian Vessels To Be Released—Consulate At Tangiers To Close

WASHINGTON, May 2 - The State department announced today an agreement with Spain which will reduce to a mere trickle the shipments of wolfram to Germany. This is the material which Secretary of State Hull referred to as "the essential ingredient of the steel which kills our soldiers."

The agreement came after weeks of negotiation, and after pressure had been put on Spain by an oil embargo since January 28.

Embargo Lifted The embargo is now lifted. In return, Spain has agreed to a general settlement on the following six points demanded by both the American and British govern-

1. Reduce shipments of wolfram to Germany to 20 tons a month for May and June, and 40 tons a month thereafter-if the inva has not by that time prevented all

2. Expel Axis agents from Spain, Administration Lacks Spanish Morocco and Tangiers. 3. Close the German consulate in

4. Release five Italian vessels in Spanish ports, and to arbitrate the

disposal of two others. 5. Arbitrate the question of re- John W. Bricker of Ohio, a candileasing certain Italian warships also in Spanish waters.

6. Withdrawal of the Spanish Blue Division from the Russian front. This has already been accomplished. The wolfram question was by far the most important. The agreement fell short of a complete victory, and represented a compromise which the United

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### PUBLICITY TOO • LIGHT, SO SHE ASKS \$100,000

ample of where bureaucracy inevitably leads, you need only recall HOLLYWOOD, May 2-Charg- what happened at the Montgoming that her name was not printed ery Ward store in Chicago last week. The use of troops to carry in large enough type in advertisea business man forcibly from his ments for a new motion picture, office could only happen in an ad-Actress Binnie Barnes sought ministration that had completely \$100,000 damages today from Ed- lost its perspective and its respect ward Small Productions. for judicial processes. The incident in an ominous warning of our

She suffered professional injury when advertisements for "Up In tragic drift toward absolutism." Mabel's Room" billed her in smaller size type than that used for outlined a six-point program which starring players, the actress he termed "a constructive pro-



Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Burbank, Calif.

search was pressed today for one charge of killing a man identified rocketed to fame. only as M. Martin in 1930. T. B. Four years ago, when Bitzer

> shirt and his stomach still full of patching up old films. tacks, Vernon escaped from the

# Honored by Peru IN TWO STATES

Voters Of Florida, Alabama Deciding Fate Of Pepper And Lister Hill

STAUNCH FDR BACKERS

Senators Urge Support As Public Indorsement For Administration

By International News Service President Roosevelt's administration faced a severe test in Alabama and Florida today as voters in those states trekked to the polls to decide whether or not two staunch supporters of the New Deal would be returned to Wash-

An exceedingly heavy vote in

THE GOVERNMENT of Peru has

signally honored Col. Boeker C.

Batterton, USMC, above, of St.

Petersburg, Ill., by awarding him

the Peruvian Aviation Cross, first

class. The Marine colonel was

attached to the United States

Naval Mission at Lima, Peru, in

Respect For Law, Says

Ohio Governor

CINCINNATI, May 2 - Gov.

tial nomination, today charged

that the Roosevelt administration

"has completely lost its perspec-

tive and its respect for judicial

States," declared Bricker in an ad-

dress before the American Mining

Congress in Cincinnati, "has felt

the tentacles of bureaucracy tight-

ening about him. Ever increasing

controls have been given to the

The three-time Ohio governor

gram of governmental reorganiza-

tion and boldness of action." He

ACCUSED KILLER

FLEES AS TACK

SUICIDE FAILS

office-holders.

proposed:

"Every person in the United

(International)

In

both states was anticipated. In Florida, U. S. Senator Claude D. Pepper, ardent champion of the New Deal, was opposed by four candidates seeking his senatorial post. Sen. Pepper, who won the nomination six years ago without a runoff, will be forced into a runoff unless he gets a majority of the ballots cast in today's primary.

The administration's domestic program, with special emphasis on the Negro question, was given a severe test in Alabama, where and New Deal stalwart, sought reelection to a six-year term.

Hill was opposed by James A. Simpson, veteran state legislator and prominent corporation attorney from Birmingham.

#### Says World Watching

During his campaign, Sen. Pepper repeatedly asserted that the world would be watching the outdate for the Republican presiden- come of the Florida primary. He pleaded with the state's electors to cast their ballot for him as a vote of confidence in President Roosevelt's war and foreign policies.

All of Pepper's opponents-Judge J. O. Edmunds, Jacksonville; Millard B. Conklin, Daytona Beach: Alston Cockrell, Jacksonville, and Finley Moore, Lake City-while not attacking President Roosevelt personally, assailed many New Deal policies. All accused Pepper of being a "rubber President. He rules by decrees and stamp" for the President.

directives and through swarms of Sen. Pepper's main opposition was expected to come from Judge "If you want a convincing ex-

> The question of "white supremacy" was injected in the primaries by the recent U. S. supreme court ruling giving Negroes the right to vote in Texas Democratic pri-

Observers in both states pre-(Continued on Page Two)

### BILLY BITZER, ONCE RICH AND FAMOUS, DIES

HOLLYWOOD, May 2-Funeral arrangements were being made tcday for G. W. (Billy) Bitzer, 70. Hollywood's pioneer cameraman who recorded the first motion pictures made by Mary Pickford and D. W. Griffith's Productions.

Bitzer died at St. Vincent's hospital following a heart attack. Once a millionaire, Bitzer lived at the motion picture country home along with other aged personalities of the motion picture world. He was taken to the hospital after he became ill the first part of last week.

month ago when he returned from TRINIDAD, Colo., May 2-A a visit to New York.

The cameraman photographed of two brothers charged with a such great silent films as "Birth 14-year-old murder in Trinidad. Of A Nation," "Intolerance," FIC - (Delayed) - The terrible- April, twice the number for the The brothers are Vernon and "Way Down East," and "Broken tempered Jap of the Central Pa-T. B. Winbern arrested on a Blossoms,' in which Lillian Gish cific is sorry now that he didn't

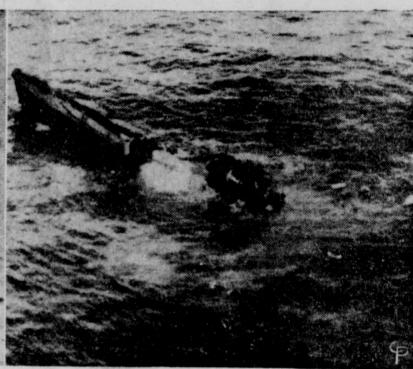
Winbern was held in the Las was dangerously ill in a New York Eniwetok when this Jap took a Animas county jail, but Vernon hospital, his expenses were paid shot at us and missed," said Maattempted suicide by swallowing by Miss Pickford, who had been rine Private First Class Richard tacks and was taken to Mount associated with him in the days Kyhill, 20, of Brooklyn, N. Y. San Rafael hospital for observa- when he made a fortune in films,

Funeral arrangements wife, Ethel, in New York.

## HOW WE'RE WINNING THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC



THESE SPECTACULAR PICTURES show how the Allies are winning the Battle of the Atlantic. An RCAF Sunderland flying boat has scored against a German submarine, left, and, as the U-boat goes



down the Nazi crew abandons ship, right. The plane was hit by the submarine's deck gun but the crew members chewed up 50 odd sticks of chewing gum and plugged up the hole. (International)

# EMPLOYERS GET Biddle Defends Ward UNION TO WEIGH OKEH ON TALK Seizure Before Court ORDER OF WLB

Personal Views On Unions Permissible Despite NLRB Edict

PHILADELPHIA, May 2-A of Appeals upheld today the right of an employer to express personal views about labor unions on the theory that to stop him "would be a denial of the right of free

speech." The statement was made by Judge Jones in the course of ar argument before the Tribunal on a ruling issued last March for Edward G. Budd, president of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, and the company to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for alleged violation of a court decree enforcing a National Labor Relations

Board order. The company was instructed by the NLRB to post notices of its order directing the company to "stop dominating" the Employes Representation Association, company union, and to stipulate that the company's 15,000 employes were free to join any un-

ion of their choice. The board's ruling followed a complaint filed by the United Automobile Workers, CIO, against the company and the order was upheld by the third circuit court

and the supreme court. The company complied with the order to post notices, but at the same time it circulated a letter from Budd which expressed the executive's views about "outside unions." A. N. Somers, NLRB counsel, told the court that Budd allegedly used an "indirect, adroit way" to "belittle the court's decision, undermine its effect and whittle away assurances given the employes" that their rights would be fully protected.

No threats or promises were made in Budd's letter, Somers admitted, and he conceded that Budd had assured workers that they would be treated alike. However Somers said, Budd's letter reminded the workers what had been accomplished by the company union and "created the impression" (Continued on Page Two)

JAP'S CURSING Bitzer entered the home a ANNOYS YANK WHO KILLS HIM

> SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIkeep his head.

"We were making an advance on

"He got so mad he threw his Yesterday, clad only in a night working at a poorly paid job of his hands in the air, and started hollering and screaming. He was were really sore.

us, so I shot him in the head."

CHICAGO, May 2 - Two diametrically opposed contentions as to President Roosevelt's constitutional right to seize the huge Montgomery Ward & Co. mail order house in Chicago clashed today in the federal court injunction hearing.

They were set forth explicitly before Judge William H. Holly by Attorney General Francis Biddle for the government and by Harold A. Smith, of counsel for the company, in the history-making test of the President's war powers.

Attorney General Biddle declared in a long argument during the first day's session that "no business or property is immune to his (the President's) order," subject only

equipped for the war effort."

Seizure Flayed

"Spontaneous fear rose up in

Why? Because never has any-

thing like this happened since the

days of King John. Shades of

King John! Are we at Runnymede

one dispute the President's power

to resort to a curfew law on the

West Coast? No. Could anyone

dispute the right of the President

to handle the Nazi saboteurs who

came here with dynamite to blast

headed by its chief, to justify his

action in seizing a retail store. I

hope this government is big

enough to protect even these

people in their constitutional

ights. This is one of the most im-

Not War Plant

(Continued on Page Two)

WOMAN FORGETS

stood justified today.

"But he sent his legal staff here

our war plants? Of course not.

"After Pearl Harbor, did any-

again?

country after this seizure.

#### 1,400,000 MORE to the 5th amendment providing TO BE CALLED Attorney Smith replied: "Congress intended this seiz-DURING YEAR

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 2 - Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of Army Service Force, told the national executive committee of the American Legion, today, that before the end of the year, 1.400.00 more men must be taken from industry and agriculture to solve the manpower problem.

"The greatest manpower demand is yet to be made on the country," Gen. Somervell said. "Despite of the shortage of labor by next Fall, we will have to withdraw another 1,400,000 men from industry and agriculture and you can see that this will create a terrific problem. What the solution will be I cannot tell, but both of the secretaries (War and Navy) have advocated a national service act. We must get the people out of the perfume factories, pool halls and bowling alleys."

### 2,000 TONS OF BOMBS HIT JAPS DURING APRIL

SEVENTH ARMY AIR FORCE portant cases to be decided in this HEADQUARTERS, May 2-American bombers of the Seventh AAF were revealed today to have dropped more than 2,000 tons of explosives on Jap bases in the can grab our Chicago plants, Pacific during the month of April. | which do not manufacture any-

In an announcement summing up U. S. raids against reeling Jap bastions, Brig. Gen. Robert W. Douglass, Jr., acting commander of the Seventh AAF, disclosed that this tonnage was double the amount unloaded during March.

A total of 160 missions was flown against the enemy during preceding month, Douglass said. The Seventh medium and heavy bombers hit Truk 29 times and Ponape 43 times during

ponderance of American air might in the Pacific, Douglass said:

"The Jap air arm in the Pacific shalls and the remaining Japs are daughter, Carol. sealed off and effectively quarantined. In addition, Jap

# War Production Cut 50

Percent By Walkout In Detroit Plants

of the War Labor Board, that striking foremen return to their jobs was to be considered by the strikers at the Briggs Manufacturing Company at a mass meeting

Robert H. Keys, president of the Fore han's Association of America, in response to the WLB telegram, asked Davis if his wire meant that the WLB now had taken jurisdiction in the case.

ure power, unprecedented in this Keys sought clarification of the country, to be limited to plants wire, he said, in order to present it to the membership.

At the same time, 650 foremen of three Hudson Motor Car Com-He insisted that Ward's Chicapany plants who joined the Briggs go properties in no sense were enforemen in sympathy were to meet gaged in war production and that: today to determine what course "The people of this country are they would take in their walkout. shuddering and shivering as a re-Union spokesmen said the comsult of what happened in Chicago. It is not surprising that the Pres-13 years seniority precipitated the ident has sent my distinguished opponent (Biddle) here to justify

The foreman had not been fired. butsonly removed to another department, according to the company version of the situation. The strike affected the main plant, the axle and aircraft plant and the Gratiot plant. At the Briggs Conner plant,

where 6,000 UAW-CIO workers had been ordered home by the company for an alleged slowdown, production was normal today.

War production was cut by 50 (Continued on Page Two)

### STORE ROBBERS DRAW SENTENCE AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, May 2-George L. Lawson, 41, today faced an 18- said the targets were clearly idenmonth term in a federal prison for tified. the \$10,000 burglary of a Lebanon. O., clothing store two years ago. "Indisputably, Montgomery Lawson was sentenced when he Ward & Co., in Chicago does not pleaded guilty to the charge bemanufacture anything. If they fore Federal Judge John H. Druffel.

Three of four other defendants also pleaded guilty and were giv- facilities at the Belgian towns of en sentences. Harry Haas, 41, received 15 months; Earl H. Lutes, 18 months; Robert H. Beck, a list was Ludwigshafen, industrial TO FEED JAYS; year and a day. A firth defendant, year and a day. A fifth defendant,

BABY "BOMBED" Lawson's wife, Bobby Allen Lawson, 22, died April 18 in a St. YONKERS, May 2-The blue Louis hotel room and an investigajay's reputation for bad temper tion of her death still is under Mrs. Elizabeth Fyfe reported

that when she forgot her daily I. W. Kinsey, whose local store chore of scattering breadcrumbs was robbed the night of April 17, Pointing out the constant pre- in her yard for blue jays which 1942, and Sheriff Charles Radcliff make their home in the neighbor- were in Cincinnati for the hearhood, they expressed their disap- ing yesterday. It is believed that

a fifth man still is at large.

# ALSO BLASTED

Tokyo Reports Powerful Task Forces Stage New Attack On Truk

AIR INVASION CONTINUES

Clouds Of Fighters Take Off As Big Bombers End Night Tasks

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, May 2 - The Navy announced today that American longrange submarines operating in enemy controlled waters have sunk one light Japanese cruiser, two destroyers and nine cargo

and supply vessels. It was the first report in months of action by American submarines in which enemy combatant vessels were sunk. In addition to warships, the Japanese losses included one large tanker, one large naval auxiliary, two medium cargo transports and five

medium cargo vessels. The announcement came a few hours after the Tokyo radio reported that powerful Pacific flee carrier task forces had carried out another twoday assault over the weekend against the vital base of Truk in the Central Pa-

cific. This report was not confirmed in Washington, but indications were that something of this nature had taken place.

By International News Service Allied airmen, ceaselessly pressing their invasion-eve bombing of Europe, swept over Nazi-held portions of the continent today, folpany's firing of a foreman with lowing up last night's two-way pounding of important communication and industrial targets in the occupied countries.

Britain-based bombers of the Royal Air Force hammered railroad centers and aircraft plants in Belgium, France and Germany during the hours of darkness, while Italian-based night raiders of the Mediterranean Allied air force blasted ports and railway lines in northern Italy.

No sooner had the British planes returned to their bases in England than coastal observers along the English channel reported swarms of Allied fighters roared toward the invasion-threatened areas of Northwestern Europe.

Last night's Britain-based raids were officially described as carried out "in great strength." The air ministry said the operations were executed during a cloudless night, and returning crewmen

### Motor Plant Hit

Main objectives were a motor vehicle works at Lyon, aircraft factories at Tours and Toulouse. and railroad stores and equipment at Chambly, all of which are in France. Also hit were railroad

Mechelen and Saint Ghislain. Included on the Allied calling

city on the Rhine. Ten British planes were listed as missing from last night's raids

over Northwestern Europe.

smashed the German-operated Italian naval base at La Spezia, Genoa and Livorno for the third successive night. Wellingtons, Lib-(Continued on Page Two)

The Mediterranean raiders

LONDON. May 2-Mario Ba-

MARIO BADOGLIO HELD

when he made a fortune in films, "He got so mad-he threw his only to lose it all and wind up rifle at us," said Kyhill, "waved is steadily weakening in the Mar-divebombing her three-months-old the men sentenced in Cincinnati was reported to be a prisoner of and the five men who robbed the the Germans today. The Swiss Her dog finally chased the jays Kinsey store. Four of the men who radio said he was arrested, and bases away, but the baby required participated in the Circleville the broadcast cited a dispatch by hospital and has been unreported waiting final word from Bitzer's "Bad language always annoys east of Truk are very nearly cauterization of wounds on her robbery are serving sentences, but the Swiss news agency from Rome.

#### "First, there should be an immediate, thorough and systematic study of the octupus-like executive branch of the federal government. "Second, all agencies, boards, bureaus and commissions which are not performing an essential governmental function should be (Continued on Page Two)

High Monday, 79.
Year ago, 52.
Low Tuesday, 58.
Year ago, 34.
Precipitation, .02.
Riverstage, 3.74.
Sun rises 6:31 a. m.; sets 8:37 p. m.
Moon rises 3:03 p. m.; sets 4:03 TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Toledo, O.
Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

percent in five other Briggs plants

because of slowdowns in sympathy

However, both UAW and FAA

spokesmen denied there was any

When Army Air Force officers

insisted that production be kept

up wherever possible, the com-

pany rescinded its order to halt

production. The afternoon shift

yesterday was admitted despite

company officials' complaint that

operations would be without super-

"Briggs produces essential parts

for crucial war planes as well as

other air forces equipment." said

of the central procurement dis-

"The plant should continue oper-

ating as long as substantial pro-

SONS SHARE ESTATE

J. Peters former Madison town-

ship farmer which was filed Mon-

tween his four sons, A. V. Peters,

Homer Peters and the children of

now deceased. George T. Peters

George T. Peters, L. E. Peters and

An estate valued at \$11,500 was

trict. AAF materiel command.

While upholding the administra- | Col. Alfred H. Johnson, supervisor

cratic interference with state con- duction and AAF quality can be

Alabama, will continue as always is realty, was divided equally be-

tional convention delegates today. a fifth son, William E. Peters,

maintained."

link or organized cooperation be

with the foremen's strike, com

pany spokesmen had charged.

## NINE CARGO AND SUPPLY SHIPS ALSO BLASTED

Tokyo Reports Powerful Task Forces Stage New Attack On Truk -

for traffic between France and

Other raids-by daylight Ameriagainst the main railroad yards, a locomotive factory and repair and other railway installations in the neighborhood were likewise raided, as were similar facilities near Livorno and on the northerly

bombers against the Fifth Army into action, destroying four and According to Gen. Sir Henry Maitland, Wilson's headquarters, the German fliers jettisoned their bombs before reaching their ob-

against the Fifth Army on the beachhead south of Rome. The Germans attacked Allied positions three miles southwest of Carro-

Against the Japanese. American. British and Chinese forces gained victories both on land and the soil between the plants a week | been firmed enough. sea. At least five Jap sliips, including a destroyer, were sunk by south of the Andaman islands in the Bay of Bengal. Three other enemy vessels were damaged.

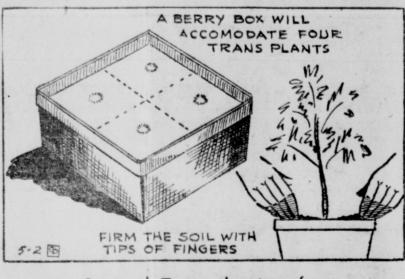
Burma. American trained Chinese troops driving to seve the enemy's Myitkyina-

and Monday. The Japanese transmission said damage was suffered ficer or department head.

American troops in Dutch New

money he should pay the defend-

## Today's ICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



### Second Transplanting for Victory Vegetables

BY DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

gressing rapidly in their growth development of the young roots. When the first transplanting was from one flat to another, then the second transplanting should be into berry boxes or individual pots

or containers. Four seedling plants can be spaced in a berry box, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This will give each plant a three-inch square for growth. Later these plants can be re-handled by the blocking system, which means cutting through

WHEN SEEDLINGS are pro- | or 10 days before setting them outdoors.

The blocking system prunes the long roots and causes each plant to develop many fibrous roots within its own square of soil. The plants should be watered thoroughly following the blocking procedure to prevent any wilting.

When planting the seedlings into small pots instead of berry boxes do not neglect to place some drainage material in the bottom of each pot. If pots, instead of berry boxes are used, do not pack the soil down until after each plant is set. Then firm the soil thoroughly just within the rim of the pot, as illustrated, but not close about the plant stem, since this will tend to smother it The test for good transplanting is to try and gently pull out the plant, if it clings to the soil it has

# BRICKER FIRES EMPLOYERS GET

(Continued from Page One)

now having an independent status

And, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's qualifications for the job. Adequate ordered to publish the court's deauthority should be delegated to cree on the company premises, them and they should be held per- stating that employes were free

ship between the executive and (Budd) has the legal right, under

Fred Rittenhouse, 53, of 551 East

to appear before Mayor Gordon at

Suit of W. E. Wallace against

Your Grocer Will Be Glad to Sell You

Wallace's HONEY BOY BREAD

Note Its OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR

immediately liquidated. We should that no other union was desirable

with a view to their particular letter in the future. Mr. Budd was

The court took under advisement the NLRB's petition for a

ABEL GREGG DIES Mrs. H. P. Folsom of East Main street has been informed of the Texas, and one brother, Renick

JUST LIKE THAT

PHILADELPHIA James Brown, 29, 121 Pleasant amazed attendants at Temple uniho is employed at the versity hospital when he appeared was arrested Monday night for accidentally shot in the leg by driving through a red light at the a companion. His friend applied a He was ordered pital and went for his bicycle so

BUY WAR BONDS



PLUS HIT NO. 2 DON BARRY SOMBRERO KID

# AXIS AGENTS Biddle Defends Ward SEVERE TEST UNION TO WEIGH TO BE OUSTED Seizure Before Court FACES NEW DEAL ORDER OF WLB In History Making Case IN TWO STATES (Continued from Page One)

States accepted, with reluctance, ington, Wis."

British Compromise It was made clear at the State ferred an immediate settlement to be secured until after protracted

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after urging from the British.

The wolfram shipments permitted under the agreements are de- Also, the arguments were more scribed as a token, amounting to extended than anticipated. only 10 percent of what the Ger-

amount allowed under the agree- coast. ward cannot actually be processed Holly last Thursday. into German armament for a period of at least four months, or

ments of packaged petroleum

Signature of this agreement contract with a CIO union

many, and whose shipments con- Avery defied the order. tinue without interruption, is Swe-

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT OATS

Open High Low Close CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAW COUNTY FARM BIREAU CINCINNATI RECEIPTS—180 to 180 11 ECEIPTS—160 to 180 50; 180 to 200 lbs., \$12.0 270 lbs., \$13.90; 270 to 33 CHICAGO

\$12.50: 200 to 270 lbs, \$13.80; 180 to 200 lbs, \$12.50: 160 to 180 lbs., \$11.50: 140 to 160 lbs., \$10.50; 100 to 140 lbs., \$2.00 \$10.00; Sows, \$10.00 \$10.50; Stags, \$2.25.

The Washington monument at Washington, D. C., cost \$1,300,-

thing, they can grab a little general store on main street in Burl-

Federal Judge Holly, who had expected to render a decision this afternoon, said he would be undepartment that the British pre. able to do so because he must a total embargo which might not ernment's petition for a permanent injunction and the comporary injunction be dissolved.

Biddle came to Chicago permans would have been able to buy, sonally to take charge of the case they already own. The Germans powers, the outcome of which is had already purchased and had being watched with closest inready for export at least 1,000 terest by business, labor, governmental officials and the rank and By comparison with this, the file of citizenry from coast to

It was Biddle who, with U. S. of the year-is relatively insignifi- Attorney J. Albert Woll, obtained cant. State department officials the surprise temporary injunction also pointed out that any wolfram in an almost unprecedented lateleaving Spain from this time for- at-night hearing before Judge

Dramatic Incidents

days will be required before Span- Jones to handle the business fol-

cut down shipments of strategic ployes Union had been on a 12materials to Germany. The Turk- day strike, but returned before terials are still important to Ger- ing renewal of the contract, but

ing. Attorney General Biddle

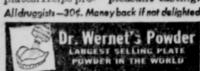
stitutional reserve of power. The President clearly has the power to take the action he took here. The statutes recognize that the right

"In time of war, it is true that

Opinions Conflict Biddle was in direct conflict with Ward Attorney Smith's contention that congress intended



1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods, small amount avoid embarrass- lasts longer. ment of loose 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pre- pleasant tasting. Alldruggists -30¢. Maney back if not delighted



Underwood for Congress

Underwood will represent you honestly, fairly and effici-

ently. He will be a capable and vigorous Congressman

who will give you the service in Washington that the peo-

ple of the Eleventh District want and have the right to

expect. We need Underwood in Congress for the critical

period ahead.

Mell G.

Underwood, Jr.

Democratic Candidate

CONGRESS

Primary May 9, 1944

#### plants equipped for war production. He insisted that the war labor disputes act was intended Voters Of Florida, Alabama

any article for the war effort."

ants' construction of the act would lead to unusual conclu-

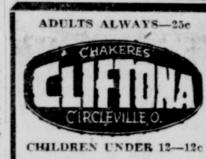
"It would seem from their stand that you must take the whole show or nothing; that the President can take only plants engaged the war effort; although we could seize the Hummer plant (a Ward subsidiary in Springfield, and only about one quarter of what challenging the President's Ill., engaged in war production) can't seize Ward's Chicago plants. This is a very foolish construction of the law.

"The defendant argues that the executive order is not valid because it fails to find and proclaim these Chicago plants are war plants. It is not necessary for the President to do that.

"Whenever the President finds sume amount to 48,000 tons for chairman Sewell L. Avery to should be given the benefit of the metropolitan Spain, 13,000 tons for yield up the plant to the manage- doubt whenever the word even im-

products amounting to 1,500 tons. Avery was carried bodily from the event the Ward Company was phasized however, that at least 45 Secretary of Commerce Jesse not only through its Hummer the Chicago convention uninstruct- was named executor of his fathers ish tankers can make the complete lowing President Roosevelt's exe- sale of agricultural implements to turn-around between Spain and cutive order for seizure of the farmers who are raising crops South America, where the oil is ob- Ward Chicago properties because for the military services of the

Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of members are requested to attend stated the government's position master of work and Ralph De-Long, chancellor commander, of "The President has a great con- the Circleville lodge.





# will play the Grand should pack the Theatre-and especially so-since we can play it 2 days only. To make way for "Knickerbocker Holiday"

Deciding Fate Of Pepper

And Lister Hill

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dicted that the races would be ex-

Democratic Alabama and Florida

Sen. Pepper's supporters pre

dicted he would be renominated.

asserting the anti-Roosevelt vote

would be split among the other

candidates and thereby make it

easier for Pepper to obtain a ma-

tion's war policies, Simpson, Sen.

Hill's opponent, repeatedly attack-

de federal "bureaucracy." He also

assailed what he termed bureau-

"We Alabama Democrats must

and will find a way to preserve

white supremacy which has been

the slogan of our party for 75

Sen. Hill also hit the supreme

"We, the real Democrats of

Alabama also names its 24 na-

The delegates, however, will go to

trol of the Negro problem.

vears" he declared

Alabama."

court decision, saying:

Nomination in

jority of votes.

is tantamount to election.

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## PHOTO-FLASHES DIGGING OUT AFTER VESUVIUS' RECENT ERUPTION KISS FOR DAD OF LEU HERALDP KISS FOR DAD OF LEUKEMIA BABY

YANK TROOPS REHEARSE INVASION LANDINGS



INVASION MANEUVERS, such as are shown in these photos, include hazardous landing practice. Thousands of U. S. troops are now taking part in these realistic exercises in England. At top a group of Yanks adjust their "Mae West" life belts somewhere along the English coast, preparatory to boarding landing craft vessels. These boats (center), loaded with troops, head for a beach. At bottom, the craft hit the shore and as men run up the beach others fall flat and prepare to fire. Signal Corps photos. (International)

## GLORIA TOPPING TO WED AIRMAN Missing Points Case



WEDDING PLANS for Mrs. Gloria Baker Topping and Brig. Gen. Edward H. Alexander, commander of the Caribbean wing of the U. S. Air Transport Command, pictured together here, are under way, according to Mrs. Topping's mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, of Sands

Point. L. I. The bride-to-be is a wealthy socialite. (International)



NEW YORK'S mystery of the fugitive steer is drawing to a close in the photo above. The animal playing peek-a-boo beneath a city dock disappeared on his way to a slaughter house and spent the night close to a sewer outlet in the river until his hideaway was discovered. The city's stalwart minions of the law are shown as they recovered the missing 3,500 red points of beef (International) with a halter.

#### JAP-HELD DUTCH GUINEA BASE UNDER AIR SIEGE



THIS ACTION PHOTO shows bombs dropped by planes of the Fifth U. S. Air Force score hits on Jap installations at Hollandia Village, Dutch New Guinea. Ships anchored in Challenger Cove harbor also get their share of blasting from the Yank bombers. More than 1,500 tons of bombs have been dropped on Hollandia in recent weeks. The Nipponese base is 200 miles west of Wewak. U. S. Air Force photo. (International)







(International) U. S. NAVY BOMBARDIERS HIT THEIR TARGET---TRUK



A REUNION KISS is shared by Sgt. Elmer Truax and his wife, Alice, after his rush flight from the Southwest Pacific to his home in Rahway, N. J. He was granted a thirty-day emergency furlough by President Roosevelt so that he could visit his 19-months-old daughter, Therese, who



PLUMES OF SMOKE, shown above, testify to the accuracy of Navy bombardiers during the attack on Truk, Feb. 16 and 17, 1944. The bombs seen falling are following others into the target area, which was Jap installations on the Caroline island. Official United States Navy photo. (International)

#### because of an old hasketball injury. (International) WAR AN OLD, OLD STORY TO THESE CHINESE FOLK

RUDOLPH PRESTON YORK, the slugging first baseman of the Detroit

Tigers, has taken his physical examination and been classified 4-F



'G'WAN-YOU'RE JUST AN OLD RUG' Burma Commande



one of his ancestors in the home of keeper Fred Martini. For two months after their birth the cubs were cared for by Mrs. Martini when it became evident that their mother could not nurse them and therefore might kill them. Now they are to be exhibited, (International)



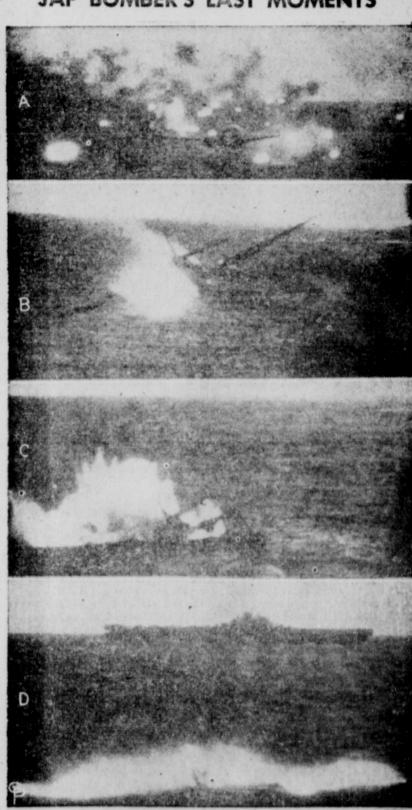
Col. John R. Alison, U.S.A. DEPUTY COMMANDER of the U. S. air commando force that is striking deep within Burma is Col. John R. Alison, 31, of New York City. New and heavy reinforcements have now been put down and are joined

with the original expedition in dis-

rupting the Japs' supply system in

central Burma. (International),

JAP BOMBER'S LAST MOMENTS



IN SPLIT SECOND TIMING these pictures show the destruction of a Jap bomber by U. S. naval guns in the Pacific off Saipan in the Marianas. The kill is already at hand as the sequence begins with the incoming bomber afire (A) at water-level in a storm of shellbursts. Next, the doomed aircraft hits the water (B), breaking white spray that drags it down (C) into the depths. Only foam remains (D) as the camera, swinging around the spot, reveals an aircraft carrier crossing the back-

ground. Navy photos from News of the Day Newsreel. (International)

for you-here or in the States-if

smile came and went-"or is that

Quickly she asked, "What of

"He may be in our way. He\_"

Dove broke off. "But win his con-

fidence." He glanced again through

"You think that will be difficult?"

"Nothing will be difficult if you

He began polishing his glasses.

'For the one reason that makes

women the best and worst spies in

path. You are permitted one loyalty

alone-the Party. And here, I am

toward the window. "We will talk

he saw only a small mild-mannered

man, adjusting his gold-rimmed

glasses, and a girl swathed in blan-

kets, watching him with long, green

Through sheer will power he

They drank while Dove talked of

trapping and of coming trouble

with Tennant. Then at last he rose.

Lake." He drew on his horse-hide

mittens. "These days before freeze-

up get busier and shorter." He

looked up at Rae. "So this winter

you're really going to trap?"
"I may not," Colin answered quietly. "I may go out."

There was no disguising the sur-

perhaps relief. "But I thought you

had decided to spend the winter

"In my life nothing ever seems

The finality in Colin's tone left

nothing more to be said, and with a

nod and a "Thanks for the coffee,"

to be decided."

"Time to be getting over to Cross

pulled himself back to his task, and

When Colin pushed open the door,

"Why should I lose it?"

keep your head

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#### KNOX OF THE NAVY

WITH the death of Col. Frank Knox the nation has lost a strong constructive force. As publisher of the Chicago Daily News, Knox was foresighted, fair and understanding. His staff had great loyalty not only to the institution but to its publisher personally for his high qualities of mind and heart.

As a voice crying in the wilderness that there was danger, and there ought to be a two-ocean navy, for long he was unheard. But before Pearl Harbor President Roosevelt realized that here was the man who could build that much needed de-

As secretary of the navy, Col. Knox performed miracles of swift increase of ships and power. Between July 11, 1940, when he took over the job, and April 28, 1944, when he laid it down, he had the satisfaction of knowing that the war he had foreseen was being won and that his navy had a large share in winning it.

Few men come to the end of their tasks with the whole-hearted and thoroughly earned respect which the nation gives to William Franklin Knox.

#### WAR AIMS

a reassuring example of the extent to which Americans find it easy to agree on present national problems.

Any review of recent events must include the accepted principles of the Mackinac conference, the arms embargo, lendlease, the Atlantic Charter, the war-time who writes letters to himself. alliances, the international conferences,

sure a varied and interesting world. But ler. they must never forget that what happens anywhere affects people everywhere, and that any unprovoked aggression is "an attack upon the peace of the whole world."

This is what we fight for. When it is secure, the world can move on.

Advice to FDR: It's time to remind the Army. some of the underlings who have more initiative than judgment that discretion is the leather making the rounds of war plants, better part of valor, and that St. Paul re- only to find that he can't get in. A puncmarked that all things may be lawful, but tured ear-drum, for instance, is considered all things are not expedient.

when people no longer think it necessary restrictions, but much still remains to be to make speeches about it.

now, when WAS that?

in the White House "B. R."?

ond daughter of Woodrow Wilson.

It Seems

So Long,

Long Ago.

WASHINGTON Report

Memories of White House Days | Pretty, Charming Miss Wilson;

Before the Rooseveltian Era Friendly, Happy Mrs. Coolidge

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON-A dateline: "Washington, B. R."-Let me see,

Let's think back. 'Way, 'way back .- Washington B. R." Why, of

March 4, when Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt rode up Pennsyl-

vania avenue side by side and Eleanor Roosevelt dished a new era

into the self-conscious social life of the capital of the republic by

serving ham sandwiches and paper napkins in the East Room of the

I can remember things. I can remember a trip I made from Balti-

I was bringing an extremely brand new daughter home to Wash-

ington after the brand new daughter's first visit to her grandmother.

I didn't know who the pretty girl opposite me was. I admired her

blonde hair parted in the middle and braided about her small head.

I thought her an angel when she took my restless child on her lap.

As we neared Washington she handed the baby back to me.

Smoothed down her hair. Opened her big, black purse. Took out a

more to Washington in the Pullman chair next to Jessie Wilson, sec-

White House to several hundred inauguration guests.

you remember ANYTHING about Washington Be-

fore Roosevelt? Can you recall any of the sights

and sounds of the village on the Potomac? Any

anecdotes about any of those other people who lived

And what happened in Washington, B. R.? Can

course! That was the period "Before Roosevelt." It came to an end

in the year 1933. Come 12 years ago next March 4.

# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

#### UNUSUAL POLITICAL ACTIVITY

MASHINGTON—Underground murmurings indicate that cautious, good-natured AFL leader Bill Green is headed for trouble within his own ranks. Ironically, the issue will be his political activity.

Bill, long opposed to active labor participation in politics - particularly CIO participation — has been delving a little himself, and some of his union members are objecting. Chiefly, Bill has endorsed some of the most reactionary congressmen he could find. Here is the roll call:

Martin Dies. After Green endorsed Dies, AFL unions in Dies' Texas district immediately repudiated their national leader. They will fight Dies.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, arch-isolationist from North Dakota opposed by progressive Republican Congressman Usher Burdick. Meanwhile, Dan Tobin, head of the powerful International Teamsters' union, announced for Burdick, while the AFL central council in North Dakota, meeting in Fargo, voted 4-1 to reject Green's instructions against cooperation with the CIO's political action committee, which is fighting Nye. These instructions were sent to all AFL unions and councils, and have already been rejected by AFL organizations in Connecticut, Rhode Island and a dozen

Chicago Tribune Congressmen Fred Busbey and Stephen A. Day of Illinois. Green's endorsement of them has been repudiated by the Chicago AFL organiza-

Letters sent to various labor leaders by Green, endorsing congressmen, are made public from time to time, but under pressure from AFL union members. The latest was in Oakland, California, where Green favors the re-election of conservative Republican Albert E. Carter. AFL unions in the area had already agreed to cooperate with the railroad brotherhoods and the COVERNOR Dewey's recent address was CIO to elect George P. Miller, and they're not going to change their plans for Green.

#### WRITES TO HIMSELF

How complicated government is getting is illustrated by Coloned Robert Cutler,

Cutler is executive officer for the U.S. and so on. They came naturally as essential War Ballot Commission in the Munitions moves on which nations of vision and good building. He is also the secretary of war's will must agree, to save themselves and coordinator for soldier voting, in the Pentagon building. In his latter job, he writes Mr. Dewey has made it clear that there letters to Colonel Cutler at the Munitions is no more separateness in this world, that building, then drives to the Munitions enlightened nations must hang together. building and, as executive officer of the They may, and should, preserve their sep- U.S. War Ballot Commission, answers his arate governments and institutions to in- mail-including letters from Colonel Cut-

#### FOUR F's

Despite all the Army howls for 4-F's to get into war plants, it remains a fact that physical examination in many plants is so stiff that they can't get in. In fact, the physical in some plants is stiffer than in

Many a patriotic 4-F has worn out shoe just as important in a war plant as in the

In recent weeks, belated steps have "Anglo-American unity" may arrive been taken to relax some of these physical (Continued on Page Eight)

loosen up his intellectual spine.

to help for the evening.

Lady in a mild "B. R." way.

ness of being a successful woman.

ing a good time.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Clean your feet first-this is fresh mud!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

# Cause Of Jaundice Largely Uncertain

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | up, during which the victim feels

BESIDES lumbago, which we discussed yesterday, there is another epidemic that has a tendency to come along in the late spring or summer - and that is catarrhal jaundice, or plain yellow jaundice.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

It is a mild enough disease, but is likely to scare the daylights out of the inexperienced victim who looks in the mirror some morning after a kind of restless night and finds himself turned a bright greenish-yellow.

But you can't scare Grandma: she has seen it before: she knows it's just the yellow janders and it will probably be good for him because he will stay home and do the chores instead of gadding about courting. You can't court successfully when you are the color of an overripe orange.

Just what the cause of it is no one can be sure. It is evidently an infection of some sort and it is likely to be epidemic. "Something you et, no doubt," is about as scientific an explanation of causation as any other.

In the case of lumbago we guessed that the virus got in the body either through the nose, mouth, lungs (respiratory channels of entrance), or through the digestive tract.

Through Digestive System

In the case of jaundice we can be pretty sure it gets in through the digestive system. It manages to pass the watch dogs of the stomach juices which kill off most infections and getting out into the small intestines selects the bile ducts by one of those mysterious affinities of which Nature gives so many examples and worms its way up the bile channels all through the liver. The lining cells of the bile channels probably swell up and eventually desquamate in a catarrh (that is why it is called catarrhal jaundice), but while they are swollen up they do not extract the bile from the liver cells around them and that dams back in the blood and shows up as the yellow discoloration in the skin we call

There is always a preliminary period before the jaundice shows

an official limousine before she went to the White House.

If Woodrow Wilson's family was sociable, Mr. Wilson was not.

The handshake of Warren G. Harding was not quick and imper-

sonal. In this White House family it was the wife of the president

who used to frighten me. Perhaps it was that stiff-boned collar Mrs.

Harding wore with all sorts of dresses. Or that rigid hair-do and that

austere expression behind the eyeglasses that made me wish I were

Whatever the cause of Mrs. Harding's remote manner, there was

none of this quality in her husband's personality. Mr. Harding was

beautiful to look upon and did indeed have an encouraging way with

him. He would have been a gorgeous lord of a southern Maryland

said, "It's fine to have a cautious Yankee running things after that

uncertain Warren Harding." Even so, Mr. Coolidge wasn't much to

brag about socially except as a butt for stories about silence and

He was a neat little fellow and looked slightly scared at the White

House parties. If you hadn't known he was the president, you'd have

thought he was an extra waiter in a very clean suit and tie, got in

Mrs. Coolidge was always smiling, always pretty and always hav

I don't seem to remember many anecdotes about the Hoovers,

except that it seemed to me they should have enjoyed the White

kill a lion showed a profound understanding of the complicated busi-

For some reason, neither of the Hoovers smiled enough. A smile is

a great alibi, you know. It hides any kind of a private thought. Cer-

tainly it's one of the biggest assets any president and his wife can

have. And you can't tell me that those tenants of 1600 Pennsylvania

avenue-"B. R."-wouldn't have been likely Fourth Termers if they

House more than they did. They were earnest, hand-

some people. Mrs. Hoover looked especially well in

her Girl Scout uniform-she was a pioneering First

That remark she made about it taking more cour-

age for a woman to face a dishpan every day than to

had learned the trick of smiling the Roosevelt way,

When the Coolidges came into the Executive Mansion, everybody

some place else-quickly. For she really was a sweet person.

He would have liked to be gay and friendly. But he just couldn't

ort of like a combination of havng had a house fall on him and having swallowed a couple of ewers. He has a little fever and h, boy! is he nauseated, and he has a bad taste in his mouth that is the bad taste to end all bad tastes. Some inspired member of the household may aver that he is oilious and when the bile shows up in the skin this is confirmed. After the jaundice does show up the fever, nausea and prostration go away and the bother is with another symptom-itching. Why bile in the skin makes it itch I have never heard explained, but it does.

#### Treatment for Jaundice

The best treatment is probably he judicious use of good old Epsom salts. Here is where they find their supreme usefulness. They should be taken well diluted with plenty of water in the morning at least half an hour before breakfast, and again before lunch and supper until the jaundice begins to abate, then reduce to just the morning dose. The diet should be bland-milk and toast, cereals and fruits, and some chopped lean meat, and plenty of sugar in the coffee. Fats are generally advised to be avoided.

There are a good many kinds of jaundice and it is not well to mistake this one for something else on the basis of self-diagnosis. This epidemic type is painless, which distinguishes it from gallstones. The condition was first described by Dr. Weil, of Heidelberg, in 1886. Of late some pseudo-scientific persons have hung the name on a form of jaundice caused by a spirochaete which is spread by rats and has a death rate of 10 per cent. But this is not Weil's disease at all, according to any reasonable interpretation of his original article. All Weil's cases got well, and he never mentioned, or perhaps ever heard of, a leptospira. So if any one tells you when you have plain, common, yellow jaundice that it is dangerous because it is Weil's disease, don't worry-"A little learning is a dangerous

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS F. R.: What is the proper temperature for a bedroom when one has a bad cold? Answer: Fifty to sixty degrees

BUY WAR BONDS

Hoover

## STARS SAY-

Fahrenheit, with plenty of venti-

#### For Tuesday, May 2 A PARTICULARLY lively and

active day is foreseen by the pre- out for the organization of a Castdominant astral operations. A ing Club at a meeting of anglers swift grasp of openings and lucra- in The Circlevile Herald office. tive and productive culminations, with lasting and secure foundations. Nevertheless this course of action may be incited by a sudden and abrupt undermining of old and flagging situations. This may demand a quick about-face, with decisions made without faltering or bickering, as radical and far reaching issues may be at stake. With good judgment there is promise of cooperation from pubthe bodies or by secret understand- and travel, and will be successful ings with large interests. Travel, agencies, and contracts call for sound decisions

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look for a particularly lively and eventful year, in which excellent opportunities for fruitful and productive years ahead depend on swift and shrewd decisions and movements. An abrupt and surprising turn in affairs, possibly of radical and undermining character, allows for no dallying or long drawn out decisions. Positive and definite operations may be supported by public or group bodies or by secret or behind the scenes agreements. New contracts are in

#### gan pulsing. Dove laid the dog beside her, and his hand touched her "I hate to think this is our last trip," he heard her say. He made no answer. His eyes kept meeting "Die zeit ist aus, Irina." hers, with a growing sense of some-The soft sibilance of German died the window. away, and in English, Dove stressed, We are ready now for you." Irina smiled. In thoughtful ap-

"But they are not at war."

"To make sure. I am a very cau-

"I thought at first it was Dr.

Again she said, "Tell me what to

Bay. Second, I want to know when

the company plane makes its rounds

"You are almost ready, then?"
His eyes flickered. "We have not

been idle. Except for two patrols,

there is not a mountie between here

and the south shore of the bay.

They are down in Learmonth, wait-

ing for trouble between the Crees

and the trappers, and we will give

them just enough to keep them

In deep earnestness Dove raised

The guttural syllables ceased,

of the northern trading posts."

tious person, Irina. Besides, you must have guessed who I was."

"Why did you wait so long to tell again."

cause as your mistress."

NORTH TO DANGER by GILL

ng its small white milk teeth, the

him, while a vein on her temple be-

the edge of the bed, and he held it is still in Austria. And perhaps I

aloft in one of his great hands. Bar- should remind you there is no safety

pup growled viciously, and Dove you prove unfaithful. Otherwise nodded. "I'm afraid you do not like you will go far. Men find you de-

me." He tapped the dog lightly. sirable. Even I am not insensible "But you should show better man- to your attraction. Use it. Use it

ners to one who works in the same on Colin Rae, or"-the shadowy

"In December Japan will take the Party." He made a quick sign

Dove gave a short laugh. "Big Mechanically Colin poured fresh

men make poor spics." Walking water into the boiling kettle-noth-across the cabin, he glanced out the ing seemed real, neither the people

window. "We have not much time," about him nor what he himself was

voice showed no sign of emotion- for coffee," and Irina's murmured

only a kind of impassive submission. reply. It was as if all this were

on the edge of the bed. "Have you happened long ago. Wildly impos-

"Tell me what to do." The girl's He heard Dove say, "It's a day

Dove seated himself comfortably happening to someone else-or had

"I am involved only with the ened pot while through his mind arty." This time her voice sharp- swirled the memory of two arms

"Two things - both of them ur- soon the fragrance of steaming cof-

gent, and both you will find out fee filled the cabin. He carried a

from Selkirk: First, I want to know cup to Irina, and saw with angry

exactly where his trappers are wonder that even yet his hand was

working between here and Hudson not quite steady.

on his lips.

ened. Then he smiled. "I think we tight about his neck and warm lips

With fixed gaze Irina watched advice unnecessary?"

thing left unsaid, of some new, troubling presence that had not been there before... Colin began playing with the dog. proval Dove looked down at her. Then softly her hand touched his "Our New York agents told me hair. "Your hair is as wet as mine you were intelligent." He lapsed again into German. "I agree. You

United States."

care of that."

Benedict.

he warned.

shall get along."

me this?" she asked.

Irina's fingers passed across his also have unusual charm. Intellineck, lifting the wet hair back from gence and charm—you will need the world—they possess what is popularly described as a 'heart.' A heart, meine kleine, is a dangerous his forehead, while he raised his face to look at her; for a moment her warm hands rested on his "For a little lesson to that dear luxury for those who follow our shoulders.

They were not smiling now; dreamlike, unreal in the cabin's gloom, her face stooped closer until the red lips and the long, green eyes became his only reality in a drifting world. He saw her lips part, saw her arms reach out to him as she swaved forward

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

Rae moved her clothes back, for

the stove was glowing cherry red. Up on the bed, Irna's pup began playing, tugging at the folds of the

blanket, and the water on the stove

Chin resting on her knees, her eyes followed Colin as he passed

was humming.
"Coffee soon," he announced.

out the room

A wilder blast from the north buffeted the cabin, rattling the windows, bringing a deeper roar of de-fiance from the fire, but her hands were moving down over his shoulders, her hair was brushing his neck. Then, in the same instant, they heard a shout from the direction of

With a sense of the world tumbling about his ears, Colin opened the door and peered out through the

It was Dove. Muffled in a heavy Colin Rae?" khaki coat, the little man came up the path, and at sight of Colin he called, "I saw the smoke and couldn't resist the chance of hot coffee." Then he saw Irina's clothes drying, and his head jerked toward the bed. For a second his eyes held the

girl's eyes. "You capsized. "I was fool enough to try the rap-

"Swift water is dangerous," Dove murmured, "especially when it's beyond one's depth."

Heart still pounding, Colin turned from that smiling scrutiny and began filling the coffee pot. As if out of some fantastic dream he watched his own hand trembling; it was all unreal. Nothing was changed, except--mechanically he realized that the water in the kettle had boiled low, and, slipping on his windbreaker, he picked up a bucket. He there. Then, after the ice comes, we "I'll be back in a minute."

hurried out the door. strike. Humming a quiet air, Dove drew off his mittens and sat down oppohis hand. "The echo of that blow

will be heard around the world." site Irina. "You don't look chilled." He was still smiling. and for a time he watched her, "Not now." wrapped in the blanket, knees un-

"That's youth. An adventure like der her chin. this will have no bad effect on you or Rae. But to a person, say, as old last, "if I should talk to you of loyalty. They told me you were not (To be continued)

One-Minute Test

that is decidedly magnetic.

vacuum?

noted?

time.

1. Name a metal besides iron

2. Can there be sound in a

3. For what natural chemical

product is the republic of Chile

Hints on Etiquette

home or elsewhere, remember that

the perfect hostess sees to it that

every guest is put at her or his

ease and is having a pleasant

FIVE YEARS AGO

May and Miss Nelle Oesterle were

to be Circleville guests at the fif-

teenth annual Matrix table at the

Neil house, Columbus. Marjorie

Kinnan Rawlings, author of "The

Yearling", was to be guest speak-

Circleville postoffice business,

which started to increase sev-

eral months before and had

since shown a steady rise,

reached a new peak in April, the

10 YEARS AGO

line Co. of Canton contacted Mayor

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much stirring about, but profitably

and happily if cleverly managed.

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his eyes caught sight of the dog on they reminded you that your father | Distributed by King Festures Syndicate. Inc.

GRAB BAG-

next 12 months. Choose your investments wisely-play for safety. To be a philosopher is not Do not indulge in property and sheer speculation. This period favors military and navy matters. Born on this date a child will be

### Today's Horoscope

eau.

merely to have subtle thoughts;

but so to love wisdom as to live

according to its dictates .- Thor-

A birthday today means that you will make a devoted and understanding parent. You are patient, uncommunicative, and keep your traubles to yourself. You are very well liked by everyone and have no enemies. Much activity is foreshadowed for you in the

Members of Scioto Command-

ery Knights Templar and the

Rev. Emil S. Toensmeler were to

officiate at the funeral services

for Harry G. Stevenson in the

25 YEARS AGO

highly strung, but clever, intuitive, courageous and persistent. Many journeys are portended for this child, also loss through doubtful finance.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Cobalt, nickel, manganese.

3. Saltpetre (sodium nitrate).

### of the regiment. Looking Back in Pickaway County

arrived at Camp Sherman, ahead

Charles R. Compton, son of William Compton, 116 East Water

street, arrived at Newport News Cady and informed him that they from overseas and expected to be Mrs. Fannie Riggins, Miss Jean- could make an offer to the city for sent from there to Camp Sherman. He was a member of the 140th infantry, 35th division.

CASSINO CAPTURED! NEW YORK-A New York draft board decided that the United States Army should take Cassino on March 30. So the board notified Donato Caraino, a jun Miss Louise Mason of Chicago, at City College, to "capitulate" on Ill., arrived for a visit with her that date.



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Presbyterian church.

Edward Moore of Circleville, who had served in France with the Preliminary details were ironed 166th infantry, Rainbow division, was appointed agent of the Norfolk and Western railroad at Du-Officials of the Universal Pipe-

Detachment of officers of the Rainbow division, that came over on the Pretoria in the command of Lieutenant Colonel George Florence of Circleville,

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#### pair of white gloves and put the black ones she had been carrying inside the purse. Folded her new hands demurely and said: "I always keep my best appearance for Washington Mother tells me I must look well there for father's sake." Then it dawned on me that she was the daughter of the president of the United States! She drove us to my house in Cleveland Park in

# .: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women: -:

## Mother-Daughter Party Draws Crowd of 180

### Mrs. Henry Ebert Gives Address On Germany

One hundred and eighty members and guests attended the Mother-Daughter party Monday in Trinity Lutheran parish house, ar- CHRIST LUTHERAN SOCIEranged by the Von Bora society of the church. Mrs. Henry Ebert of Columbus, as guest speaker, gave a very serious talk on internal conditions in Germany, in her splendid talk, "From Concentration Camp to Freedom."

Mrs. Ebert told of her escape from a concentration camp and of the hardships endured there and in her trip to the United States. In her talk on conditions in Germany, she drew a vivid picture of the law, the church, the school, the family and rationing under the Nazi rule, as they teach hate, destruction and murder to gain their ends.

Mrs. Ebert answered many questions during a brief discussion period at the close of her talk.

Masses of Spring flowers, including baskets of dogwood, lilacs, snapdragons and flowering shrubs. made the parish dining room a ful party. Guests were seated at tables centered with bowls of violet plants and lighted with tall | meeting of the house committee. candles. Nut-cup favors marked

In addition to Mrs. Ebert's talk, selections. "Ah! 'Tis a Dream". "Little Boy Blue" and "Bless This

Mrs. Mary Schleyer, as the oldest mother, and Mrs. Edward Phebus, the youngest, were honored with gifts by the society. Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, president of the Von Bora society,

served as master of ceremonies. The delightful lunch served at the close of the meeting was prepared by Mrs. Luther Bower and her committee. Miss Catherine where they will reside. Fischer was in charge of the elaborate decorations and Mrs. James Papyrus Club Stout was chairman of the program committee.

#### Home and Hospital

Home and Hospital met Monday gram hour by Mrs. Howard Jones, Miss Margaret Hunsicker, of Hillsat the institution, East Main Mrs. E. O. Crites and the hostess. dale, Mich. street, and elected a slate of offi- Miss Margaret Rooney read an cers for the coming year. Mrs. interesting article. Frank J. Bennett will serve as Others present for the evening Court street returned Monday Miss Sadie Brunner, secretary.

were received and a resolution be at the home of Mrs Jones, her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Renick was adopted, thanking the matron, Park place. Mrs. Bess Holderman, for her loyalty, efficient management and Mrs. Terwilliger, Honored her untiring effort to make a real Honoring Mrs. Meeker Terwillihome for those around her.

#### Pickaway Country Club

open its 1944 season with a party bridge. Attractive favors marked Wednesday, May 17, under the the places at the dinner table and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Anderchairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. gifts from members were present- son of Williamsport had as their James I. Smith, Jr., of South Court ed the honor guest. street. The party is for club mem- Eight club members were pres- and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker of the organization. Plans for the eve- ning's games went to Mrs. Ter- nard H. Anderson and daughter, 6:30 p. m. followed by games.

Arrangements for the affair were made Monday at the club Miscellaneous Shower J. E. Groom, Mrs. Frank J. Ben- is the former Phyllis Young. The cago, Ill., her former home.

## SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY W. S. C. S., METHODIST Thursday at 2 p. m. FRIDAY

ties, joint session, home Ellis List, Jackcon township, Friday at 7:30 p. m., slow time. PICKAWAY COUNTY GARden club, home Miss Ruth Morris, Saltcreek township, Friday FRIDAY

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME at the home of Mrs. Belle Kuhn, lin street, Friday at 8 p. m. DORCAS PATHFINDER class, home Mrs. Bell Kuhn, Gleaners' Class

West Ohio street, Friday at 8 will serve as resident managers supper will be served. of the club during the Summer,

It was decided to have a different committee in charge of club beautiful setting for the delight- entertainment for each month, plans for the season having been only tentatively discussed at the

Mr. Pontius also having charge of

#### Dunlap-Eichelberger Marriage

Mrs. Charlotte Eichelberger of the program included three vocal Washington C. H. and Harry J. Dunlap of Williamsport were mar-House", by Mrs. James P. Moffitt, ried Saturday at an informal cerewith piano accompaniments by mony performed in the parsonage Navy. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, and a of Grace Methodist church, Washsplendid piano number by Miss ington C. H., by the Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor. Only members Charles and David, of Columbus of the immediate families attend- are visiting at the home of her ed the wedding.

of the bride, were the attendants. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert the bridal party at the Eichelber- been ill.

ger home, 609 East Market street. the couple went to the bride-

Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, North Mill street. Court street, entertained members of the Papyrus club at her home Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker of Monday, interesting original ar- West Union street has returned Board of management of the ticles being read during the pro- after a visit with her daughter,

president and her staff includes were Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, after spending two days with Mrs. Charles Niles, vice president; Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, Mrs. Lor- friends in Lancaster. Mrs. C. G. Shulze, treasurer, and in Lutz, Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt and the Rev. L. C. Sherburne.

ger on her birthday anniversary, Elroy C. Leist of Stoutsville, is members of her bridge club gath- spending the week with his grandered at her home Monday for a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leist, Pickaway Country club will cooperative dinner and evening of of Toledo.

bers and prospective members of ent and the prizes in the eve- Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Berning include a roast beef dinner at williger and Mrs. George Little- Mary, of Zanesville. ton.

home on Watt street and Circleville guests included: the Misses Jean Imler, Eleanor Wiggins, Marvene Henness, Jean Stein, Elmina Morrison, Eleanor Thomas, Betty Clifton, Gloria Dean, Barbara Haswell, Jane Klingensmith, Betty Young, Betty Sapp, Mrs. John H. Goodchild, Mrs. Roger Downing, Mrs. Martin Walters and Mrs. Clarence Hancher. Guests from a distance were Miss Katherine Grose, Miss Johanne Burget and Miss Betty Herkless, Columbus, and Mrs. Robert Friece, Dayton.

Bridge, euchre and other card evening that was concluded with a delightful lunch. Mrs. Thomas received many beautiful and useful gifts from her friends.

#### Dorcas Pathfinder Class

Dorcas Pathfinder class of Calvary Evangelical church will meet Mrs. F. E. Dunn, East Frank- West Ohio street, Friday at 8 p. m. All members are asked to attend.

Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren church will meet Friday at 8 p. m., fast time, at nett, H. O. Grant and Ned Landis. the home of Mrs. F. E. Dunn, East Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius Franklin street. A covered dish

## Personals

Ensign and Mrs. Harold Doan and daughter, Judy, who have been visiting relatives in Portsmouth since returning from New York, are at the home of Mrs. Doan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton, North Pickaway street. Ensign Doan is to report at Norfolk, Va., for assignment in the U.S.

Mrs. Oliver Hosterman and sons, father, Charles H. May, South Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fultz of Co- Court street. Mrs. May is in Columbus, son-in-law and daughter lumbus with her son-in-law and After an informal reception for Workman, whose children have

Mrs. Mabel K. Nothstine of Los groom's home in Williamsport Angeles, Cal., arrived Sunday to spend the Summer with her brother, J. T. Kirkendall, and sister, Mrs. Frances K. Haswell, 207 West

Mrs. Fred Tanner of North

Mrs. Ethel Bell of West High Year reports of the institution The next meeting, May 15, will street is spending the week with Dunlap, at their home near King-

Billy Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs.

guests during the week end. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart and son, Dickie, left Monday night home when the club trustees met Mrs. Emmet Evans and Miss for their home in Woodhaven, with the house committee to dis- Julia J. Work were joint hostesses | Long Island, N. Y., after a visit cuss Summer activities for club at a miscellaneous shower during with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart members. Mrs. Clark Will is chair- the week end, the affair honoring of Montclair avenue. They were man of the house committee com- Mrs. John Thomas, South Court enroute home after a visit with prised of Mrs. E. S. Roper, Mrs. street, a recent bride, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Barnhart's relatives in Chi-

WEDNESDAY



# **NEWS OF OUR** MEN and WOMEN

Main street has heard from her ing at the Graves home, Pickaway daughter, Mary, who is in England township, before returning to the that she has had a promotion in home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the U. S. Army Nurses corps. She Pearl Brown, near Mt. Sterling, sent her mother a copy of her formerly of this vicinity. notice of promotion as follows: To: 2nd Lieut. Mary A. Beougher, N-767196, ANC, 303rd Sta. Hosp., 2/c has completed his 'boot' train-APO 562. I have been directed to ing at the U. S. N. T. S., Great inform you that the surgeon gen- Lakes, Ill., and is home on a visit eral, by and with the approval of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the secretary of war has appoint- Ethridge Justice, Sr., 225 East ed you a chief nurse of the oper- Union street. He will return to ating room, with the relative rank the station for further assignment of first lieutenant. By command of at the close of his 12-day leave. General Eisenhower: R. B. Lovett, brigadier general, U. S. A., adjutant general. Mrs. Beougher was a turned to his home on South Pickmember of the nursing staff of Berger hospital before her enlistment in the Army Nurses Corps.

Captain Floyd W. Graves has

#### War or No War-



WOMAN'S IMPULSE is obeyed just back of the fighting lines in Italy by Lt. Helen R. Mumford of Atlanta, Ga., a dietician in the hospital corps and a believer in plenty of morale. What could be better for morale than a lipstick and a little dab of powder? (International)

From overseas to The Daily Her-, been promoted from captain to ald comes the news that Corporal the rank of major and transferred Oscar A. Troehler, whose wife, Ma. from Camp Haan, Cal., to New rie, lives on Route 1, Circleville, York City. He is in the anti-airhas been promoted to sergeant. He craft service. He is the son of Mr. is a carpenter with the 36th "Tex- and Mrs. Wesley Graves, Pickwife, has just returned after spending a week with him in New Mrs. Claudia Butler of East York. She and their son are visit-

John Ethridge Justice seaman

Private Cyrus Baugher has reaway street after receiving a medical discharge from Army service at Camp Van Dorn.

Mrs. Fred Tanner and son, Bobby, have just returned from New York city after visiting Mr. Tanner, who returned to the United States after a trip to England. Mr. Tanner is a member of the armed forces.

First Lieutenant Ferd M. Pickens has been promoted to the rank of captain. He is stationed in Chicago, Ill., with the U. S. Army in the Materiel Command. His work, in connection with the U.S. Army college and university training, takes him into Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana and Michigan, addition to Illinois. Captain Pickens is the son of Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, Pinckney street.

Ensign Robert Hedges of the U. S. Navy, who spent a leave at his home on North Court street after completing a period of training at Princeton university, Princeton, N. J., has gone to Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., to continue his course in specialized work.

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## H 4H CLUB NEWS

Pickaway County

#### Laurelville 4-H Club

Our club met at the home of the Hartranft sisters. We had 16 present. The next meeting will be at the home of Carolyn Reichelder- for its regular session, April 28, at games were enjoyed during the as" Division of the Fifth Army in away township. Mrs. Graves, his fer with June and Joyce Peifer the Wayne township school. There and Lula Mae Karshner on the recreation committee.

> Games were then played by the members and delightful refresh- Campbell, president; Carl Cupp, ments were served. Mary Ann Defenbaugh, news reporter.

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school. Nine members and four as members of the recreati visitors were present. The follow- committee. ing officers were elected: Caro- F. K. Blair was present and Wright, president; Joann spoke on livestock. urer; Patricia Wolfe, news re- EWT.

It was decided to pay five cent dues each meeting. The next meeting will be May 26 at 2:30 p. m. at the school building.

> Patricia Wolfe, news reporter.

## Westfall Victory Club

Westfall 4-H Victory club met were 23 members and three visitors present. Officers chosen include; Jean

vice president; Elizabeth Stevenson, secretary; Marilyn Barthelmas, treasurer, and George Mallet, advisor.

Olive Cross, Elizabeth and John Logan Elm 4-H Food club held Stevenson were named to frame its first meeting of the season the constitution and Elmer Estep April 27 at Pickaway township and Richard McAbee were chosen

Young, vice president; Mary Penn, The next meeting, May 12, will secretary; Martha Sharrett, treas- be at the school at 8:30 p. m.

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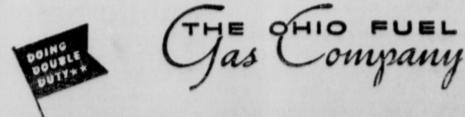
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ADMIRAL HALSEY'S HEADstove or furniture? If so, call QUARTERS, SOUTH PACIFIC, May 2-A pair of Marines took starring roles in the first all- Chicas service track and field meet ever held at this base in the South Mil Pacific.

In competition held yesterday for personal needs. Principal re- at a dirt track "Velodrome" the duced each three months. Pay- spotlight fell on Linwood Scott, ments received weekly or month- Richmond, Va., and Walter D. Phillips, Maccless Field, N. C., the former took the 100 and 220 yard dashes and ran on the victorious half mile relay team, while Phillips captured the 60 yard dash, and placed second in the 100 and YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 4. St. Paul, 1; Kansas City, 1 (11 innings, called to permit Kansas City to catch train). Columbus, 14; Indianapolis, 4. Louisville, at Toledo (rain). ly. The Scioto Building and Phillips, Maccless Field, N. C., the and placed second in the 100 and

The meet was highlighted by other double event winners. Bob Wagaman, sailor from Detroit, (L. CAMP HALE, Colo., May 2- took the 440 yard dash and cross C Servicemen all over the United country 21/2 mile run. Forrest one coat covers. Listen in to States entered training today for Jamieson, sailor from Des Moines, Kem-Tone on the air every Sun- the first military ski race ever to Ia., won the half mile and mile day evening coast to coast over be held in this country, scheduled run, while Louis T. Batinski, soldier from Greenfield, Mass., won

Sgt. Walter Prager, T/5 Toni tested events of the day was the Public Sales Sgt. Walter Prager, T/5 Toni tested events of the day was the Matt, Lt. Percy Rideout, Cpl. high jump which was won by Friedl, Pfeiffer and Cpl. Luggi Marine E. O. Johnson, from Gary, No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Friedl, Pfeiffer and Cpl. Luggi Marine E. O. Johnson, from Gary, Ind., with Marine Bill Wahmuth, Oakland, Cal., and Sailor Don Miles, Silver City, New Mex., tied for second. Miles also won the The contest is to pick the best for second. Miles also won the Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges

Approximately 150 service ath-On farm located two miles west of Royalton, seven miles east of Ashville on the Royalton and Ashville road, beginning at 11 o'clock. Ray Stebelton, Cleve Degree and rifle over the 20-mile cross- the armed forces participated in the meet.

## BIRDS, BREWERS Jimmy Wilson, Man Who st. Louis Joins Elite By VANTED—Someone to do housecleaning, either man or woman. FOR TOP PLACE WOULD Never Be Fired, The Columbus Red Birds, and Is By Cub Management

ued to battle for first place honors | CHICAGO, May 2-With the impact of a sudden blow in the face, in the American Association as Jimmy Wilson, the Cub manager they said would never be fired, was. the Red Birds defeated Indian- That is, the formal announcement yesterday afternoon, following a en who can manage established apolis, 14 to 4, to extend their win- conference with Owner P. K. Wrigley and Wilson's devoted friend,

coffee and grocery routes. Must be ning streak to seven and the General Manager J. T. Galiagher, was that Wilson had resigned. But somehow that inevitably reminds you of the discreet wording of

where. Permanent, good-salaried to 4, to maintain a half-game lead newspaper stories dealing with a plunge by some prominent corpse from a tall building, namely, did he fall or jump? In this case, we can assume that nobody jumped only two weeks after the field, the Columbus batsman the opening of the baseball season. In fact, Wilson's passing from the

as they had made up his mind for As a matter of fact, it has taken him. him four years to lose the job. John Podgajny, ex-Pittsburgh He started out to do so right know is why they even started the Pirate Hurler was credited with away, by doing a pretty slue-footthe victory, while George Hutch- ed job of managing the Cubs in row in the series with the Millers set up an attitude of outrage over four years. dresses \$2.98 and up. Write for by taking the final game, 5 to 4. the whole thing. But J. T. Gallafree samples. Maisonette Frocks, behind the pitching of Julie gher had fronted for the guy in

the first place and wasn't going to the fact that Wilson finally got his der the riotous and inspiring in-Acosta, Cuban left-hander who let newspaper kibitzers call his at Milwaukee recently, was less So he stuck with Wilson (kind of last. But we feel no sense or glee were figured to go straight into effective but managed to sweep like you decide to stick with flythrough with a win nevertheless. paper), so that it would be diffi- mild regret that a man who was have lived (with the exception of He added, however, 10 more cult to convince certain people in once an excellent stocking weaver one blessed season two years ago)

the eighth when he walked four | Sweeney might get the job now. men, which helped produce threa But we wonder. In the first place, runs, enough to win the half the official appropriate party place. INDIANS OUT runs, enough to win the ball the official announcement merely stated that Roy Johnson, a coach, In the only other game played was taking over as acting manyesterday, St. Paul and Kansas ager. In the second, there was a City battled 10 scoreless innings certain attitude on the part of and then counted one run each in Johnson on the train ride going the eleventh, leaving Fred Pepper down to French Lick for Spring and Otho Nitcholas a one-all tie training.

though most certainly we're not to 3 triumph over the Chicago of their nearest rival the Yankeek, Pepper allowed the Saints five suggesting that Johnson had in- White Sox. The Indians scored and they are expected to show as ledo were postponed because of like a coach, who generally speak- inning to come to within one vicing is a man who holds his job tory of an even .500 average. only by guardedly admitting to- Hal Kleine held the Sox to five day is Tuesday. He asked about hits in the seven innings he was Novikoff, what kind of a human on the mound and was credited document he was. Expressed opin- with the victory. ions, dominated the smoke room dialogue with a certain air of au- Schalk, 2b ...... thority that none of the rest of us Webb What we mean is the guy gave Curtright, if

off an aspect of authority, what, Mos in fact, is referred to as quiet confidence, a smoke room attitude of Maltzberger, p ..... 0 0 0 0 pontifical acumen, affected largely by managers. In addition there seemed something a little mysterious about the departure of Hazen Cuyler as Atlanta manager and the consequent return of Johnson to the Cub organization.

CLEVELAND

DROP JAYCEES

TO 15-2 TUNE

It was a two-way educational

performance Monday afternoon at

and the Shoes learned practically

Cullenbine, rf .....

Heath, If
Keltner, 3b
Seerey, cf
Grant, 2b

He'd been a coach, it seemed, around the managerial era of Charley Grimm and Gabby Hartnett, then with the incoming of Wilson and his scholarly looking Spalding Johnson had gone out into the professional shrubbery or Chicago .... 3 0 0 0 0 Cleveland ... 0 0 1 0 0 bushes as an obscure manager in the Cub share cropper system.

What had brought him back outside of the fact that he did a good job. Certainly not Wilson. To do so would be to throw his friend Spald- Rocco ing out on his derby so it's fair to assume that what they did was to let Wilson know about this as soon

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# BASEBALL SCENE • Dint Of Hard Hitting.

NEW YORK, May 2-The best thing that could have happened to major league baseball in 1944 was the St. Louis Browns' unexpected sprint into first place in the American league. By turning predictions upside down and injecting into the baseball scene a moment of unorthodox but colorful confu-

Good Pitching

ball from falling into a dull, preconceived pattern and make it more palatable to the fans. The Brownies, in equalling the string of nine straight wins at the start of the season held by the Giants of 1918 and the Dodgers

sion, the Brownies (and teams

like them) may well save base-

Among other things we don't of 1940, actually performed a season with Wilson. If they didn't more startling deed than either of these two recordsetters. The want him, it couldn't have taken ings was tabbed with the defeat. 1940; and it didn't take long for two weeks of losing to convince Giants had just clipped the pen-The Brewers made it two in a certain of the local newspapers to them; they'd been doing that for nant in 1917 and were figured to be a strong National league club, There will be those, incidentally, while the Dodgers who equalled

who will greet with satisfaction the nine-straight record were uncome-uppance, that this civic an- fluence of Col. Larry MacPhail. noyance has been removed at final The Brownies of 1944, however, Chicago that Gallagher didn't start and soccer goal tender in Phila- every year since 1930. Since that Vernon Curtis, after holding the out this season with Bill Sweeney, delphia didn't have the good sense year, the Brownies have finished on an average of sixth, and only last year finished sixth, 32 percentage points behind the Detroit

eague-leading New York

TO REPEAT ON Yankees. The Brownies of 1943 lost nine DEFEAT OF SOX of eleven games against the Yankees, eight of eleven against Washington and six of eleven CLEVELAND, May 2-The against the Tigers. Now, however, Cleveland Indians today were out they are off to a start which sees It was kind of proprietory . . . to repeat yesterday's impressive 9 them 277 percentage points ahead against the Tigers, Indians and

White Sox. A glance at the list of leading performers in the American league gives one a clue to the Brownies' forward march in the current campaign. Harry Epps, Vernon Stephens and George Mc-Quinn, all of St. Louis, are leading in runs scored, Epps with 11 and his teammates with ten.

Stephens leads the runs-battedin department with 12; Don Gutsecond place in the matter of hit-3 6 24 8 ting doubles and leads the league both in triples and stolen bases Mike Kreevich and Stephens are tied up with three others for

home run honors. In the pitching division, Jack Kramer leads the league with three wins and no losses and Steve Sundra is in a tie for second with two successive wins.

The Brownies are not leading the league-on a fluke; they are on top because they unexpectedly are hitting hard and pitching expertly. Even should they fade under pressure, it probably would take them three-quarters of the season to be definitely eliminated as contenders.

There were only two games scheduled yesterday and thus the Brownies had no chance to sink their teeth further into the lead.

At Boston, the Washington Senators thrashed the Red Sox, 11 to 4, as second baseman led the Senators' attack to tie the modern major league record with six hits in as many trips to the plate. ECONOMY SHOES Wyatt thus became the 26th to perform the six-for-six trick. Roger Wolff won his first start of the season, giving up 11 hits.

The Cleveland Indians whipped

the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 3, on

a seven-run rally in the eighth in-

ning. Ray Poat, who relieved Hal

ball. The Jaycees picked up plenty first, was credited with the vicof tips on how to play the game tory. everything that should not be of course. Despite the lop-sided done by a ball player. The count score everyone had a good time,

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Shoes and the Jaycees met at soft all the White Sox runs in the

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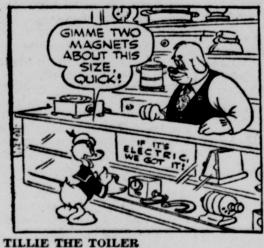
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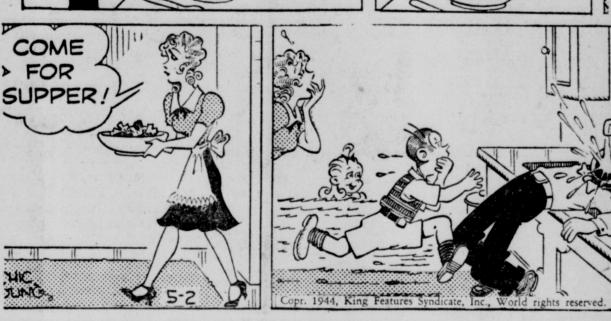








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YOU ABOUT

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I HOPE YOU REALIZE THIS IS L

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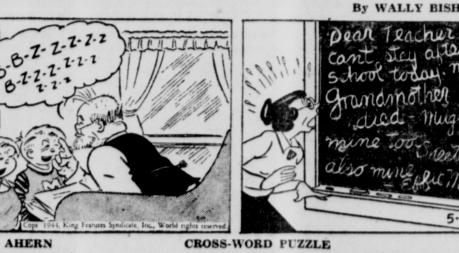
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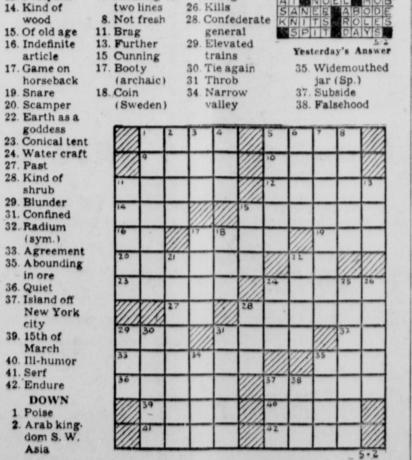
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# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

beaten a third trick.

There was no excuse for South

being set more than one trick.

After getting in with his ruff of

the second diamond, he should

PREVENT ADVERSE RUFFS | and thus avoided carelessly being TEMPESTUOUS TALLULAH NOTHING WILL burn up a de-Tallulah Bankhead, captivating clarer more than having a defender over-ruff a trick when he could siren of the Broadway, London, have prevented it by drawing the and Hollywood stages, will join in trumps first. It is not always that the hilarious hi-jinks of the Barry Wood-Patsy Kelly show Saturday. Fresh from her Hollywood triumph in "Lifeboat", Tallulah will make one of her rare radio appearances on this new variety

MARGO ON SANCTUM

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

Morning

Martin Agronsky, WING
News of the World, WBNS
Breakfast Club, WING.
Robert St. John, WTAM.
Roy Porter, WCOL.
Boake Carter, WHKC.

Afternoon
Sidney Mosley, WHKC.
Cedric Foster, WHKC.

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Afternoon

1:00 Sidney Mosley, WHK
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC
3:00 Morton Downey, WCC
4:00 Walter Compton, WE

6:00 Terry WING.

7:00

The low rhythmic pulsations of beating drums will be the signal for Margo, the magnificent lady of mystery and magic, to step through the squeaking door of 'Inner Sanctum Mystery' Saturday. As a demoniacal deathdancer Margo will reach new dramatic heights in a script, tailormade for her debut-"Death in the Bolero". In the role of a high stepper whose fatal Fandango leads men to murder, this terpsichorean terror tale is especially suited to Margo, for she first made her mark in the entertainment world as a dancer, doubling for film stars at the age of twelve. Later her work with Xavier Cugat did much to popularize the rhumba in America. As a stage star her performances in "Winterset", "The Masque of Kings", and "The Outward Room", brought cheers from the critics.

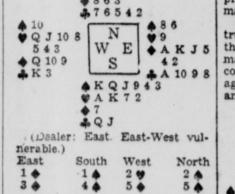
GIFTS TO FIGHTERS

Two U. S. Army hospitals will receive twin duffle bags, overflowing with cigarettes, and listeners will be rewarded likewise with a show that's chockful of chuckles during the "Thanks to the Yanks" quiz program on Saturday, May 6, at 7:30 p. m. e. w. t., over CBS. One of the bags is scheduled to be shipped to the U. S. Army Beshon General Hospital, at Butler, Pa., and the other goes to lads in the U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Lawton, at Seattle, Wash. Quizmaster Bob Hawk emcees the goings-on.

DUKE TALKS DERBY

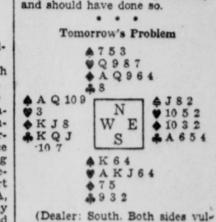
That Blue Grass country classic, the Kentucky Derby, comes in for racing, the Duke observes, "A named during the program. race course is a place where horses run, sharks swim, and sheep are fleeced." Guest starring is almost certain to be the tune of what it's all about. However, a on the program, Ernest Tubb and played on the most radio stations real expert is Julia Sanderson. his Texas Troubadours play and during the year 1944. It's played Julia has read widely on the subsing Tubb's own composition, "Try on 104 Blue Network stations ject and many of her friends have Me One More Time." Roy Acuff each Sunday by the "Musical asked her to clarify tax problems and the Smoky Mountain Boys, Steelmakers" as their theme, and for them.

a declarer, who has to ruff out have taken two rounds of trumps. some losing cards from his own That would have settled the dehand, also has more trumps than fenders' spades and left him two he needs in the dummy. If he has, in dummy to ruff his two bad however, and can afford to drop hearts. Even if that method of play had shown that all three outthe trumps first, he should do so. AA752. standing trumps were bunched in the same hand, this would have protected him if West was the



South ruffed the second diamond lead, and saw that his contract was doomed, with two certain losers staring him in the face in the club suit. To prevent going down more than one trick, he decided to ruff out his two heart losers. So he cashed the heart A, led the 2 and ruffed in dummy with the spade 2. East over-duffed with the 6, scored the club A and led back another club to the K, so that the contract was beaten two tricks, West returned a heart, but South this time ruffed with the A,

man with the three trumps. Of course, if East had all three trumps and a singleton heart, there would have been no way to make the contract. But South could have guarded himself against every other possibility, and should have done so. . . .



nerable.) What is the correct defense

against South's 4-Hearts on this deal if West had made an informative takeout double?

with the peppy "Charming Betsy," transcribed by Al "Mairzy Doats" continue with the sentimental Trace and his Silly Symphonists ballad, "The Precious Jewel," and band. return later in the program with "The Wreck on the Highway," a song with a moral, a favorite with

RADIO NEWS NOTES

songs which have been selected for Ameche, the movie star; Luke Honorable Mention in the Nation- Appling, champion baseball hitter. al Federation of Music Club's and several others. The program "Patriotic Song Contest' on his originates in army hospitals, "Serenade to America" program where Major Baruch and bis attention from Whitey Ford, the May 10. Soloists with Dr. Black guests chat with wounded soldiers. Duke of Paducah, on the "Grand will be Robert Merrill, baritone, Ole Opry," Saturdoy, Commenting and Nan Merriman, mezzo soon the gambling aspects of horse prano. The numbers will be day is the tax situation. Many

regularly featured on the Satur- shortly it will be played on a difday night series, open the show ferent group of 450 stations as

The new Army Service Forces program, "Visiting Hour," with Major Andre Baruch as ericee, has set some notable guests for future weeks. Included are Joe Williams, Dr. Frank Black will offer four popular sports writer; Don

One of the important topice topeople discuss it with an air of authority despite the fact that "Back to Wheeling West V-A" they have a superficial knowledge

## Fruit Crop Forecast for Pickaway County Bumper

# TO DO DAMAGE TO PEACH TREES

Apples And Cherries Also Expected To Produce Heavily In Summer

F. K. Blair Cites Need For Spraying To Assure Best Results

One of the best fruit crops in far have escaped serious damage. closing Sunday. Fruit trees are carrying unusually heavy blossoms and peaches are good peach crop. Four years ago on Pinckney street. more than 6,000 bushels of peaches were grown here. Orchard Ray Fausnaugh, Cedar Hill, is a owners in this locality say apples patient in Doctors hospital, Coand cherries have been plentiful lumbus, where he submitted to masince that time but peach crops jor surgery. have been short.

L. T. Shaner, who owns one of the largest peach orchards in ning factory work. Apply at of-Pickaway county, said Tuesday fice of Winorr Canning Co., Cirthat the district seldom has a year cleville, Ohio. when peaches are plentiful, but whenever that season arrives all fruits are plentiful.

ty, reports from the state exten- tion. sion office show and two years ago more than 1,000 bushels of cherries were grown locally.

living in the country or in town, Mrs. Josiah R. Renick of Cleveland could do much to improve the con- held Monday in Columbus. dition of the fruit, which may be harvested this Summer, by the The games party sponsored by business places in Circleville.

Sprays should be applied on ounces of dry lime sulfur and 10 purchaser. gallons of water. Directions of the manufacturer should be followed to receive satisfactory results.

Plums and cherries should receive a spray as soon as the shucks have fallen from the small fruits. This should be bordeaux mixture plus arsenate of lead.

Black rot of grapes may be controlled by following a series of timely sprays. Spray the grapes with a bordeaux mixture when the shoots are 10-12 inches long. Will be in Grandview cemetery. Grape berry moth can be conbefore blooming, and again just after blooming.

Information may be obtained on rials by writing to the Ohio Ex- tiring in 1935. tension Spray Service at Ohio State University or by calling at the Office of the county extension

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Jacob Barthelmas, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Frank

Webbe Sr. of Circleville, Ohio, and C. A. Leist of Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Jacob Barthelmas late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 1st day of May, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio. (May 2, 9, 16.) Pickaway County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Amanda C. Cox, I

Notice is hereby given that Nellie White whose Post Office address 10 Crestview Road, Columbus,

Ohio nas been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Amanda Cox late of Pickaway County, Ohio Dated this 1st day of May, 1944. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. 2, 9, 16.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of W. Frank Heffner, De

Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Judge of the Probate Court,

Pickaway County, Ohio.

(April 25, May 2, 9.)

### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The discretion of a man deferreth his anger; and it is his glory to pass over a transgression.-Proverbs 19:11.

Kiwanians at their regular meeting Monday evening engaged in a attendance and ways and means of promoting church interest.

Session of the Presbyterian

Mrs. Elliott Dresbach and daughter, Jane Rae, were removed Monday from Chillicothe City hospital to their home in Hallsville.

Ray W. Davis, Leslie D. May many years is in prospect for and Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dun-Pickaway county as fruit of ail lap of Circleville attended the kinds has passed thru the Winter Spring conference of Ohio Elks at

Mrs. Fred Wittich, who recently practically safe now, F. K. Blair, submitted to major surgery at Mt. agricultural extension agent said Carmel hospital, Columbus, is Tuesday. It has been four years making a good recovery and will since Pickaway county has had a be removed Thursday to her home

Register now for seasonal can-

Kenneth Blue, who farms the land in Circleville township ad-About 2,500 bushels of apples is joining that of Mrs. A. H. Morris, a normal crop for Pickaway coun- has leased her land for cultiva-

Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, Mrs. Clark Will and Charles G. Will of Owners of fruit trees, whether Circleville attended the funeral of

application of proper spray mix- the American Legion and Auxilitures at the right time, Mr. Blair ary will be held Wednesday, in the says. Spray materials may be ob- Memorial Hall, starting at 8:30 tained at the various stores and o'clock, instead of Tuesday as advertised. Everyone invited. -ad.

apple trees after 90 percent of the Walnut township school band blossoms have fallen. The apple and glee club will present a con- around the world. On his recom- Columbus, each \$1000 and Mildred spray is to control apple scab and cert Thursday at 8:30 p. m., fast mendation, the general board of Eichenour also of Columbus, \$500 codling moth worm. Additional time, in the school auditorium. No the denomination recently voted to and to Jean Hudnell. Cincinnati a stopped his car at the intersection sprays should be applied at 2 or admission charge will be made extend missionary activities into grand-niece \$200. The note for of High street and Western ave-3 week intervals. The spray mix- other than the purchase of a three new countries of the west- \$2000 which he held again ture should be made up of 5 twenty-five cent War stamp which ounces of lead arsenate and 6 will become the property of the

#### JEANETTE STEELE DIES CHILLICOTHE

Funeral services for Miss Jeanette Steele will be held at Chillicothe Wednesday at 2/p. m. at the Ware funeral home with the Rev. Harold B. Weir officiating. Burial

Miss Steele, a retired postoffice is progressing satisfactorily. trolled by using bordeaux mixture clerk, died Monday at 4:30 a. m. at plus arsenate of lead applied just her home, 139 East Water street, to attend the rally. Chillicothe, following several months' illness due to a heart ailment. She had been registry clerk the best mixtures and spray mate- at the postoffice for 28 years, re-

Miss Steele was widely known in the Circleville community and was a distant relative of Dwight, Theodore, Arthur and William ens of this city.

#### CHERRINGTON HOSPITAL CLOSING AFTER 36 YEARS

will be closed May 15 after hav- \$300 to William F. Byers, \$100 ing been operated for 36 years by ate Court, Dr. J. S. and Dr. M. H. Cherring- F. C. Schaeffer. She left \$100 in a ton, according to announcement of trust fund to the trustees of Greenthe hospital heads.

The doctors, in a formal state- the upkeep of her grave. All rement, denied that financial conditions had brought about the closing, declaring the year of 1943 had been the best year financially in the history of the institution. The hospital has been admitting an average of about 35 patients monthly. Offices on the first floor of the building will be maintained by the Cherringtons.

WIDOW GETS ESTATE

Carl A. Higley, former superintendent of the Ashville Public schools who died suddenly three weeks ago left an estate valued at \$5,000 to his widow Effie P. Higley. Mrs. Higley was named executor of her husband's estate.

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## Estate Set At \$60,000 HEART ATTACK Distributed By Will TO A. B. COOPER Of Jacob Barthelmas

An estate valued at \$60,000 was disposed of by the will of Jacob tack Monday afternoon at his Barthelmas which was filed in probate court. Frank Webbe, Sr., who home in Ashville. He had been in was made co-executor with C. A. Leist, received a house and lot at the his death was unexpected. round-table discussion of church northwest corner of Scioto and Union streets together with a bequest of \$10,000 in cash, stock in the Republic Steel Corporation and one old, was born in Radcliff, O., a son half of all that remains after other bequests have been met.

Mr. Webbe's son Frank Jr., inherits a 96 acre farm in Deercreek PROTECTION IS URGED church will have a meeting township which formerly was owned by Mr. Barthelmas wife, the late past president of the Ashville Wednesday at 8.30 p. m. at the Amelia Webbe Barthelmas, and his gold watch and chain. His daugh- Community club and active in all ter, Lena May Webbe, will receive all the household goods and chat- civic undertakings. He also was a tels of all kinds including all jew-

thelmas and his late wife.

The 280 acre farm known as

the privilege of either selling his

or her life estate to the other and

property of their children. The un-

dertaking property at 1058 Par-

sons avenue, Columbus is given

to Lawrence, Asa and Paul Bar-

thelmas, nephews, for their life,

with the privilege of selling

either's share to the other. The

property is now leased to August

Held who has the privilege of

To Dorothea McClaren, Logan

To Minnie Heise and Mae Mad-

interest was due on them. George

Bach, the sum of \$500; DeWitt

Bach, the \$65 note and interest

due on it that he held; to Mame

Hulse, wife of Edward Hulse,

\$500; Arthur Barthelmas \$500;

Harry Barthelmas \$500: to Freda

Walker and Frank Barthelmas of

To David Moore he gave the

phia, Pa., will receive the sum of

\$2000 from his estate to be used

The will also states that the

loan made to Science Hall at Cap-

cancelled and released as it was

The sum of \$1000 was ordered

given to his brother, George Bar-

thelmas for his burial, a marker

for his grave and for the upkeep

of his grave. His brother preceed-

ed him in death by a few months.

The rest of his estate is to be

divided equally between his broth-

intended as a bequest.

George Edward Byers.

Early Triumph

Seed

Potatoes

U. S. No. 1 — A Real Bargain

McCLARREN'S MEAT MARKET

COURT and WALNUT ST.

three nephews.

to himself and his wife.

## MISSION CHIEF elry belonging to both Mr. Bar-TO BE SPEAKER AT LOCAL RALLY Deercreek and Perry townships

Dr. C. Warren Jones, Kansas farm upon his death is to be diin good condition and the buds so Lima, the three-day convention City, Missouri, general secretary and secretary of foreign missions for the Church of the Nazarene, will be guest speaker in a rally at the local Nazarene church, South Pickaway and Walnut streets, Wednesday evening, it was announced by the Rev. C. A. Way,

The coming of the foreign missions secretary is of special interest at this time, for he is expected to bring information on mission-



ern hemisphere, Puerto Rico, Honduras, and Nicarauga. The church to them and all interest that side of the other car. already operates five districts in might be due thereon. Latin America.

Dr. Jones is in constant touch sum of \$500 for faithful services with a hundred mission stations rendered. The Ministerial Pension that spread almost entirely around | Fund of United Lutheran the globe, and will likely speak on Churches of America at Philadel-'Church activities in a World at

At this time, the foreign mis- in any manner the trustees of the sions secretary is leading a cam- fund deem proper. paign for a "Million Dollars for Missions During 1944." This plan was adopted by the general board itol university, Columbus shall be in Kansas City last January, and

The public is cordially invited

#### GEORGE E. BYERS GETS BULK OF COX ESTATE

George Edward Byers who is now a member of Uncle Sam's Armed Forces is named executor Steele and Mrs. Helen Steele Pick- in the will of Amanda Cox which was filed Monday. Mr. Byers is unable to serve and Miss Nellie M. White was appointed to serve in

The estate which is valued at \$2,500 gives all the household goods and chattels together with Cherrington hospital of Logan \$500 to George Edward Byers; each to Robert C. Byers and Dr. lawn cemetery in Williamsport for

A. B. Cooper, widely known garage owner and gasoline distributor, died suddenly of a heart atfailing health for some time, but

Mr. Cooper, who was 54 years of Luther and Margaret McCarthy Cooper, but had been a resident of Ashville for many years. He was a member of the Circleville lodge of Elks, and of the Ashville lodge of Knights of Pythias. He also had served on the village council.

To Paul Barthelmas, a nephew Surviving are his widow, his he left the 1221/2 acre farm in father, who lives in Ashville, two brothers, Luther and Aurice, of Columbus, and two brothers, Kenknown as the Tom Betts farm. The neth and Nowell, of Ashville.

Funeral services will be held at vided between his children and the 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home children of his wife by a former where friends may call after 6 p. m. Tuesday. The service will be read by the Rev. Dwight Wood-George Betts land in Deercreek worth, of the Methodist church. township is to be owned jointly Burial will be in the Amanda by William Barthelmas and Max- township cemetery under direcine Elsea during their life with tion of Schlegel's.

#### upon their death it becomes the MAYOR URGES STORE CLOSING ON INVASION DAY

Mayor Ben Gordon asks merchants of Circleville to close their places of business immediately for a short period on receiving news buying and if sold the money shall of the opening of the invasion of be equally divided between the Europe. This, the mayor says will permit employed persons to visit church. Pastors of all city street, he gave his house and lot churches have announced that the at 918 South Court street, his church doors will be thrown open automobile and \$1000 in cash in so that all who wish may offer a return for her faithful services prayer for the success of the Allied invasion and for the protection of the numerous Pickaway den he gave the notes that he held | county boys who will be engaged against them together with what in the struggle.

SIMS IN ACCIDENT

Jack Sims, 16, Kingston, escaped injury in Chillicothe, but the car he was driving was severely damaged, when he drove into taxes. Here is the letter which the side of a car operated by Edward Johnson, of Chillicothe. Sims told police officers, that he had nue in the Ross county seat, but when he started up he ran into the gust Held and his wife was given

SPECIAL

## Mothers' Day **Greeting Cards**

Extra Values at 5c and 10c

HAMILTON'S 5c to \$1 STORE

(Continued from Page Four) done. So you can't blame a lot of tribution is that mine and all other the 4-Fers if they aren't in war gifts will be used solely for such

Another difficulty which the one can quit work in a vital war plant but, without a certificate of availability, cannot transfer to another war plant-at least, not until after a 60-day period.

In other words, you can step out of an aircraft factory or a synthetic rubber plant and go to work in a barber shop or at a bootblack stand, or just loaf at home. They are not essential industries. But if you want to switch to a munitions plant, you can't-without a certificate of availability (which you probably can't get) or without waiting the required cooling-off period of 60 days.

O'Daniel has devised a unique ately. income-tax-proof method of get- Polls for the primaries will be ting money for his anti-adminis- open from 6:30 in the morning untration radio broadcasts in Texas. | til 6:30 p. m. Before he became Senator, he

used to get contributions by passing a small wooden flour barrel through his audience after putting on a show. Now, however, he gets contributions for a "campaign of education for the purpose of disseminating truthful information regarding Governmental mat-

This, according to Texans, is just a high-falutin' way of saying that the money is going to pay to help "Pappy" O'Daniel say what he wants on the radio. And since the money is for "education", it probably can be deducted from income taxes.

Certainly the form letter regarding, funds is very carefully phrased with an eye to income

**Democratic Candidate** 

## Commissioner

Pickaway County

Subject to primaries May 9

Your Support Appreciated

-Political Ad



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Get that extra pair of Sturdywears for your child while they're ration free! No dusty odds and ends or leftovers at Grants; this is our entire new stock of children's shoes, sizes 8½ to 3. Supple leather uppers, leather insoles, quarter linings, 1/8 inch thicker heels double step composition soles mean extra wear!

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folks will send the dough to him:urer of Common Citizens Radio Committee, Great National Life

Building, Dallas, Texas. "Dear Mr. Crawford:- I hand you my check herewith for \$--payable to you as treasurer of the Common Citizens Radio Commit-

"My understanding is that Common Citizens Radio Committee is engaged in a campaign of education for the purpose of disseminating truthful information regarding Governmental matters. My understanding in making the conpurpose.

"I will appreciate it if you will War Manpower Commission might acknowledge receipt of this contriwell dig into is the fact that any- bution on a copy of this letter enclosed herewith.'

#### JUDGES, CLERKS SET TO SERVE IN PRIMARIES

Judges and clerks appointed at the last election have received notices from the local board of elections informing them that they are expected to serve at the primary election May 9. Claude Kraft, clerk of the election board said any judge or cierk who receives such notice and finds that SENATOR "PAPPY" O'DANIEL it will be impossible to serve Senator Pass-the-Biscuits-Pappy should notify the board immedi-

Every Day Is Memorial Day

To Responsible, Thoughtful People

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO. Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. J. C. Rader LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE PHONE 43 or 607

#### "Pappy" has prepared so that OWNERS OF DOGS "Mr. Garfield Crawford, Treas- GIVEN WARNING ABOUT STRAYS

Growers

Mayor Ben Gordon Tuesday issued a warning to all dog owners in Circleville to prevent their pets from destroying gardens and lawns. He says numerous complaints have been received by the police department of dogs causing damage to both gardens and lawns. The mayor says that if the complaints continue, prosecution will follow. Most of the complaints, the mayor says, have come from the south end of the city where numerous stray dogs have been reported.

MRS. SARAH DRAKE DIES Mrs. Sarah Delilah Drake, 86, a former resident of Chillicothe, died Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Edith Foehl, of Piqua. She was the mother of three daughters. Mrs. Foehl, Mrs. Anna Raub of Kingston and Mrs. Charles Fidler, Columbus, and two sons, Raymond and Elmer, of Piqua. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Groven funeral home in

# **Every Dollar**

Piqua with burial in the cemetery

at Brock, near that city.

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The remainder of our regular stock of Spring suits to be cleared-Your opportunity to select exquisitely tailored suits at prices that

represent big savings. These are the kind of suits you'll enjoy wearing all Summer!

SHETLANDS, pleated front and and back skirts, were \$22.50 . . . . . Now PLAIDS, PASTEL WOOLS.

assortment of \$16.95 suits..... Nov

ONE-OF-A-KIND SUITS, various

different cloths, were up to \$15.00 . . . . Now 7-95

The SAVINGS CORNER

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 103.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

# SUBS SINK JAP CRUISER, TWO DESTROYERS

# Spain Meets Demand To Cut Aid To Germany

# AXIS AGENTS Honored by Peru TO BE OUSTED FROM NATION

Shipments Of Wolfram To Be Reduced To Mere Trickle

LIFTED

Italian Vessels To Be Released-Consulate At Tangiers To Close

WASHINGTON, May 2 - The State department announced today an agreement with Spain which will reduce to a mere trickle the shipments of wolfram to Germany. This is the material which Secretary of State Hull referred to as "the essential ingredient of the steel which kills our soldiers."

The agreement came after weeks of negotiation, and after pressure had been put on Spain by an oil embargo since January 28.

Embargo Lifted

The embargo is now lifted. In return, Spain has agreed to a general settlement on the following six points demanded by both the American and British govern-

1. Reduce shipments of wolfram to Germany to 20 tons a month for May and June, and 40 tons a has not by that time prevented all

shipments. 2. Expel Axis agents from Spain, Administration Lacks Spanish Morocco and Tangiers. 3. Close the German consulate in

4. Release five Italian vessels in Spanish ports, and to arbitrate the disposal of two others.

also in Spanish waters.

6. Withdrawal of the Spanish Blue Division from the Russian front. This has already been accomplished. The wolfram question was by far the most important. processes." The agreement fell short of a complete victory, and represented a compromise which the United (Continued on Page Two)

#### PUBLICITY TOO . LIGHT, SO SHE ASKS \$100,000

ample of where bureaucracy inevitably leads, you need only recall HOLLYWOOD, May 2-Charg- what happened at the Montgoming that her name was not printed ery Ward store in Chicago last in large enough type in advertise- week. The use of troops to carry a business man forcibly from his ments for a new motion picture, office could only happen in an ad-Actress Binnie Barnes sought ministration that had completely \$100,000 damages today from Ed- lost its perspective and its respect ward Small Productions. for judicial processes. The incident

She suffered professional injury in an ominous warning of our when advertisements for "Up In tragic drift toward absolutism." Mabel's Room" billed her in small- The three-time Ohio governor er size type than that used for outlined a six-point program which starring players, the actress he termed "a constructive pro-



LOCAL

Riverstage, 3.74. n rises 6:31 a. m.; sets 8:37 p. m. oon rises 3:03 p. m.; sets 4:03

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Bismarck, N. Dak. ..... Buffalo, N. Y. ...... Burbank, Calif. ..... Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla. Oklahoma City, Okla. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Washington, D. C. .....

THE GOVERNMENT of Peru has

signally honored Col. Boeker C.

Batterton, USMC, above, of St.

Petersburg, Ill., by awarding him

the Peruvian Aviation Cross, first

class. The Marine colonel was

attached to the United States

Naval Mission at Lima, Peru, in

Respect For Law, Says

Ohio Governor

that the Roosevelt administration

"has completely lost its perspec-

"Every person in the United

States," declared Bricker in an ad-

dress before the American Mining

Congress in Cincinnati, "has felt

the tentacles of bureaucracy tight-

ening about him. Ever increasing

controls have been given to the

President. He rules by decrees and

"If you want a convincing ex-

are not performing an essential

governmental function should be

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ACCUSED KILLER

FLEES AS TACK

SUICIDE FAILS

office-holders.

(International)

# FACES NEW DEAL IN TWO STATES

Voters Of Florida, Alabama Deciding Fate Of Pepper And Lister Hill

STAUNCH FDR BACKERS

Senators Urge Support As Public Indorsement For Administration

By International News Service President Roosevelt's administration faced a severe test in Alabama and Florida today as voters in those states trekked to the polls to decide whether or not two staunch supporters of the New Deal would be returned to Wash-

An exceedingly heavy vote in both states was anticipated.

In Florida, U. S. Senator Claude D. Pepper, ardent champion of the New Deal, was opposed by four candidates seeking his senatorial post. Sen. Pepper, who won the nomination six years ago without a runoff, will be forced into a runoff unless he gets a majority of the ballots cast in today's primary.

The administration's domestic rogram, with special emphasis on he Negro question, was given a severe test in Alabama, where and New Deal stalwart, sought reelection to a six-year term.

Hill was opposed by James A. Simpson, veteran state legislator and prominent corporation attor-

ney from Birmingham. Says World Watching

During his campaign, Sen. Pep-CINCINNATI, May 2 - Gov. per repeatedly asserted that the 5. Arbitrate the question of re- John W. Bricker of Ohio, a candi- world would be watching the outleasing certain Italian warships date for the Republican presiden- come of the Florida primary. He cast their ballot for him as a vote of confidence in President Roosevelt's war and foreign policies.

tive and its respect for judicial All of Pepper's opponents-Judge J. O. Edmunds, Jacksonville: Millard B. Conklin, Daytona Beach; Alston Cockrell, Jacksonville, and Finley Moore, Lake City-while not attacking President Roosevelt personally, assailed many New Deal policies. All ac- Representation Association, a cused Pepper of being a "rubber stamp" for the President.

directives and through swarms of Sen. Pepper's main opposition was expected to come from Judge

The question of "white supremavote in Texas Democratic pri- and the supreme court.

Observers in both states pre-(Continued on Page Two)

#### BILLY BITZER, ONCE RICH AND FAMOUS, DIES gram of governmental reorganiza-

tion and boldness of action." He "First, there should be an im- arrangements were being made to- be fully protected. mediate, thorough and systematic day for G. W. (Billy) Bitzer, 70. study of the octupus-like executive Hollywood's pioneer cameraman mitted, and he conceded that Budd branch of the federal government. who recorded the first motion pic- had assured workers that they "Second, all agencies, boards, tures made by Mary Pickford and bureaus and commissions which D. W. Griffith's Productions.

> Bitzer died at St. Vincent's hospital following a heart attack. Once a millionaire, Bitzer lived

at the motion picture country home along with other aged personalities of the motion picture world. He was taken to the hospital after he became ill the first JAP'S CURSING part of last week.

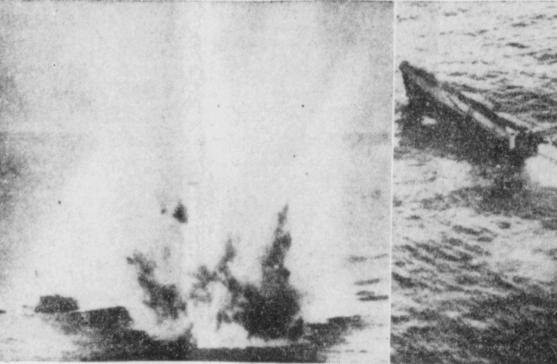
month ago when he returned from WHO KILLS HIM amount unloaded during March. TRINIDAD, Colo., May 2-A a visit to New York. search was pressed today for one | The cameraman photographed

of two brothers charged with a such great silent films as "Birth charge of killing a man identified rocketed to fame.

Winbern was held in the Las was dangerously ill in a New York Eniwetok when this Jap took a month. Animas county jail, but Vernon hospital, his expenses were paid shot at us and missed," said Ma- Pointing out the constant pre- in her yard for blue jays which 1942, and Sheriff Charles Radeliff attempted suicide by swallowing by Miss Pickford, who had been rine Private First Class Richard ponderance of American air might make their home in the neighbor- were in Cincinnati for the heartacks and was taken to Mount associated with him in the days Kyhill, 20, of Brooklyn, N. Y. San Rafael hospital for observa- when he made a fortune in films, shirt and his stomach still full of patching up old films.

tacks, Vernon escaped from the Funeral arrangements were really sore. hospital and has been unreported waiting final word from Bitzer's "Bad language always armoys east of Truk are very nearly cauterization of wounds on her robbery are serving sentences, but the Swiss news agency from wife, Ethel, in New York.

## HOW WE'RE WINNING THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC



THESE SPECTACULAR PICTURES show how the Allies are winning the Battle of the Atlantic. An RCAF Sunderland flying boat has scored against a German submarine, left, and, as the U-boat goes



down the Nazi crew abandons ship, right. The plane was hit by the submarine's deck gun but the crew members chewed up 50 odd sticks of chewing gum and plugged up the hole. (International)

# EMPLOYERS GET Biddle Defends Ward UNION TO WEIGH OKEH ON TALK Seizure Before Court ORDER In History Making Case

Personal Views On Unions Permissible Despite NLRB Edict

Jones of the Third Circuit Court of an employer to express personal President's war powers. views about labor unions on the theory that to stop him "would be a denial of the right of free speech.'

The statement was made by Judge Jones in the course of an argument before the Tribunal on a ruling issued last March for Edward G. Budd, president of the tial nomination, today charged pleaded with the state's electors to Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, and the company to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for alleged violation of a court decree enforcing a National Labor Relations

Board order. The company was instructed by the NLRB to post notices of its order directing the company to "stop dominating" the Employes company union, and to stipulate that the company's 15,000 employes were free to join any un-

ion of their choice. The board's ruling followed complaint filed by the United y" was injected in the primaries Automobile Workers, CIO, against by the recent U. S. supreme court | the company and the order was ruling giving Negroes the right to upheld by the third circuit court

The company complied with the order to post notices, but at the same time it circulated a letter from Budd which expressed the executive's views about "outside unions." A. N. Somers, NLRB ounsel, told the court that Budd illegedly used an "indirect, adroit vay" to "belittle the court's decision, undermine its effect and whittle away assurances given the HOLLYWOOD, May 2-Funeral employes" that their rights would

No threats or promises were would be treated alike. However Somers said, Budd's letter reminded the workers what had been ion and "created the impression" (Continued on Page Two)

us, so I shot him in the head."

HEADQUARTERS, May 2-American bombers of the Seventh AAF were revealed today to have accomplished by the company un-dropped more than 2,000 tons of manufacture anything. If they explosives on Jap bases in the can grab our Chicago plants, Druffel. Pacific during the month of April. which do not manufacture any-In an announcement summing up U. S. raids against reeling Jap bastions, Brig. Gen. Robert W. Bitzer entered the home a ANNOYS YANK of the Seventh AAF, disclosed

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACI- flown against the enemy during 14-year-old murder in Trinidad. Of A Nation," "Intolerance," FIC — (Delayed) — The terrible- April, twice the number for the T. B. Winbern arrested on a Blossoms,' in which Lillian Gish cific is sorry now that he didn't The Seventh medium and heavy stood justified today. only as M. Martin in 1930. T. B. Four years ago, when Bitzer "We were making an advance on Ponape 43 times during the that when she forgot her daily I. W. Kinsey, whose local store

in the Pacific, Douglass said:

when he made a fortune in films, only to lose it all and wind up rifle at us," said Kyhill, "waved is steadily weakening in the Mar-Yesterday, clad only in a night working at a poorly paid job of his hands in the air, and started shalls and the remaining Japs are daughter, Carol. hollering and screaming. He was sealed off and effectively quar- Her dog finally chased the jays Kinsey store. Four of the men who radio said he was arrested, and antined. In addition, Jap bases away, but the baby required participated in the Circleville the broadcast cited a dispatch by

CHICAGO, May 2 - Two diametrically opposed contentions as to President Roosevelt's constitutional right to seize the huge Montgomery Ward & Co. mail order house in Chicago clashed today in the federal court injunction hearing.

equipped for the war effort."

Seizure Flayed

He insisted that Ward's Chica-

go properties in no sense were en-

gaged in war production and that;

shuddering and shivering as a re-

sult of what happened in Chicago.

ident has sent my distinguished

"Spontaneous fear rose up in

the country after this seizure.

Why? Because never has any-

thing like this happened since the

days of King John. Shades of

"After Pearl Harbor, did any-

one dispute the President's power

o resort to a curfew law on the

West Coast? No. Could anyone

dispute the right of the President

came here with dynamite to blast

"But he sent his legal staff here

ction in seizing a retail store. I

tope this government is big

rights. This is one of the most im-

Not War Plant

Ward & Co., in Chicago does not

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our war plants? Of course not.

"The people of this country are

They were set forth explicitly before Judge William H. Holly by Atcorney General Francis Biddle for the government and by Harold A. of the War Labor Board, that of Appeals upheld today the right | Smith, of counsel for the company, in the history-making test of the striking foremen return to their

Attorney General Biddle declared in a long argument during the first strikers at the Briggs Manufacturday's session that "no business or property is immune to his (the

#### 1,400,000 MORE to the 5th amendment providing Forman's Association of Amerifor due process of law. TO BE CALLED Attorney Smith replied: DURING YEAR

WASHINGTON, May 2 - Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of Army Service Force, told the national executive committee of the American Legion, today, that before the end of the year, 1,400,00 more men must be taken from industry and agricul-It is not surprising that the Presture to solve the manpower problem.

"The greatest manpower demand is yet to be made on the | it. country," Gen. Somervell said. "Despite of the shortage of labor by next Fall, we will have to withdraw another 1,400,000 men from industry and agriculture and you can see that this King John! Are we at Runnymede will create a terrific problem. again? What the solution will be I cannot tell, but both of the secretaries (War and Navy) have advocated a national service act. We must get the people out of the perfume factories, pool halls to handle the Nazi saboteurs who and bowling alleys."

#### 2,000 TONS OF headed by its chief, to justify his BOMBS HIT JAPS enough to protect even these DURING APRIL people in their constitutional

SEVENTH ARMY AIR FORCE portant cases to be decided in this

## Douglass, Jr., acting commander WOMAN FORGETS that this tonnage was double the TO FEED JAYS; A total of 160 missions was BABY "BOMBED"

bombers hit Truk 29 times and Mrs. Elizabeth Fyfe reported

chore of scattering breadcrumbs was robbed the night of April 17, hood, they expressed their disap- ing yesterday. It is believed that

#### War Production Cut 50 Percent By Walkout In Detroit Plants

jobs was to be considered by the ing Company at a mass meeting

President's) order," subject only Robert H. Keys, president of the ca, in response to the WLB telegram, asked Davis if his wire meant that the WLB now had "Congress intended this seiz- taken jurisdiction in the case.

ure power, unprecedented in this Keys sought clarification of the country, to be limited to plants wire, he said, in order to present it to the membership.

At the same time, 650 foremen of three Hudson Motor Car Company plants who joined the Briggs foremen in sympathy were to meet today to determine what course they would take in their walkout. Union spokesmen said the company's firing of a foreman with lowing up last night's two-way 13 years seniority precipitated the pounding of important communi-

opponent (Biddle) here to justify The foreman had not been fired, butsonly removed to another department, according to the com- Royal Air Force hammered railpany version of the situation. The road centers and aircraft plants in strike affected the main plant, the Belgium, France and Germany axle and aircraft plant and the during the hours of darkness, Gratiot plant.

had been ordered home by the lines in northern Italy. company for an alleged slowdown, production was normal today.

War production was cut by 50 (Continued on Page Two)

#### STORE ROBBERS DRAW SENTENCE AT CINCINNATI

L. Lawson, 41, today faced an 18- said the targets were clearly idenmonth term in a federal prison for tified. the \$10,000 burglary of a Lebanon, O., clothing store two years ago. "Indisputably, Montgomery Lawson was sentenced when he vehicle works at Lyon, aircraft pleaded guilty to the charge be- factories at Tours and Toulouse, fore Federal Judge John H.

> also pleaded guilty and were giv- facilities at the Belgian towns of en sentences. Harry Haas, 41, re- Mechelen and Saint Ghislain. ceived 15 months; Earl H. Lutes, Included on the Allied calling 18 months; Robert H. Beck, a list was Ludwigshafen, industrial year and a day. A fifth defendant, city on the Rhine. Carl H. Markesberry, is still at

Lawson, 22, died April 18 in a St. The Mediterranean raiders YONKERS, May 2-The blue Louis hotel room and an investiga- smashed the German-operated The brothers are Vernon and "Way Down East," and "Broken tempered Jap of the Central Papered Jap of th

> and the five men who robbed the the Germans today. The Swiss a fifth man still is at large.

# ALSO BLASTED

Tokyo Reports Powerful Task Forces Stage New Attack On Truk

AIR INVASION CONTINUES

Clouds Of Fighters Take Off As Big Bombers End Night Tasks

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, May 2

- The Navy announced today that American longrange submarines operating in enemy controlled waters have sunk one light Japanese cruiser, two destroyers and nine cargo and supply vessels.

It was the first report in months of action by American submarines in which enemy combatant vessels were sunk. In addition to warships, the Japanese losses included one large tanker, one large naval auxiliary, two medium cargo transports and five

medium cargo vessels. The announcement came a few hours after the Tokyo radio reported that powerful Pacific fleet carrier task forces had carried out another twoday assault over the weekend against the vital base of Truk in the Central Pa-

This report was not confirmed in Washington, but indications were that something of this nature had taken place.

By International News Service Allied airmen, ceaselessly press-

ing their invasion-eve bombing of Europe, swept over Nazi-held portions of the continent today, folcation and industrial targets in the occupied countries.

Britain-based bombers of the while Italian-based night raiders At the Briggs Conner plant, of the Mediterranean Allied air where 6,000 UAW-CIO workers force blasted ports and railway

No sooner had the British planes returned to their bases in England than coastal observers along the English channel reported swarms of Allied fighters roared toward the invasion-threatened areas of

Northwestern Europe. Last night's Britain-based raids were officially described as carried out "in great strength." The air ministry said the operations were executed during a cloudless CINCINNATI, May 2-George night, and returning crewmen

#### Motor Plant Hit

Main objectives were a motor and railroad stores and equipment at Chambly, all of which are in Three of four other defendants France. Also hit were railroad

Ten British planes were listed as missing from last night's raids Lawson's wife, Bobby Allen over Northwestern Europe.

> Genoa and Livorno for the third successive night. Wellingtons, Lib-(Continued on Page Two)

MARIO BADOGLIO HELD LONDON, May 2-Mario Ba-

Tokyo Reports Powerful Task Forces Stage New Attack On Truk -

and other railway installations in

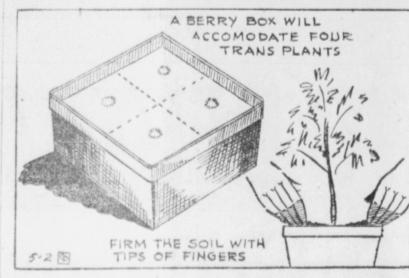
the German fliers jettisoned their

Germans attacked Allied positions

can. British and Chinese forces gained victories both on land and the soil between the plants a week | been firmed enough. sea. At least five Jap sliips, including a destroyer, were sunk by British submarines patrolling the Bay of Bengal. Three other en-

Within Burma, America trained Chinese troops driving to Mandalay railroad captured a Japanese strongpoint west of the

Today's TORY GARDEN-GRAPH



## Second Transplanting for Victory Vegetables

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

WHEN SEEDLINGS are pro- | or 10 days before setting them gressing rapidly in their growth to berry boxes or individual pots

Four seedling plants can be spaced in a berry box, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This will give each growth. Later these plants can be

The blocking system prunes the

long roots and causes each plant to develop many fibrous roots plants should be watered thor-

When planting the seedlings inboxes do not neglect to place from one flat to another, then the some drainage material in the second transplanting should be in- | bottom of each pot. If pots, instead of berry boxes are used, do not pack the soil down until after soil thoroughly just within the plant a three-inch square for since this will tend to smother it. The test for good transplanting is re-handled by the blocking sys- to try and gently pull out the tem, which means cutting through | plant, if it clings to the soil it has

# BRICKER FIRES EMPLOYERS GET

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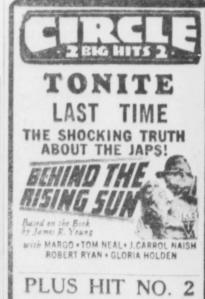
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department heads should be chosen not prohibit him from writing a with a view to their particular letter in the future. Mr. Budd was

JUST LIKE THAT

BUY WAR BONDS



DON BARRY

# TO BE OUSTED Seizure Before Court FACES NEW DEAL ORDER OF WLB FROM NATION In History Making Case IN TWO STATES AXIS AGENTS Biddle Defends Ward SEVERE TEST UNION TO WEIGH

(Continued from Page One) States accepted, with reluctance.

after urging from the British. British Compromise

It was made clear at the State

and only about one quarter of what challenging the President's Ill., engaged in war production), they already own. The Germans powers, the outcome of which is we can't seize Ward's Chicago ready for export at least 1,000 terest by business, labor, govern-

ward cannot actually be processed Holly last Thursday.

many, and whose shipments con- Avery defied the order.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to

RECEIPTS-Slow, 200 to 270

The Washington monument at Washington, D. C., cost \$1,300,

thing, they can grab a little gen- tion. He insisted that the war

Federal Judge Holly, who had manufacturing and distribution of expected to render a decision this any article for the war effort." department that the British pre- able to do so because he must ants' construction of the act a total embargo which might not ernment's petition for a per-

nental officials and the rank and

cant. State department officials the surprise temporary injunction President to do that, also pointed out that any wolfram in an almost unprecedented lateleaving Spain from this time for- at-night hearing before Judge and proclaims there is an inter-

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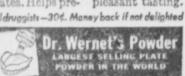
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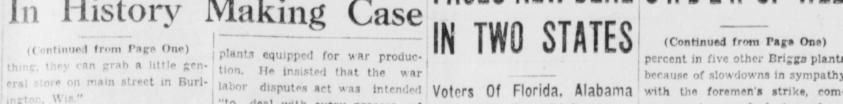
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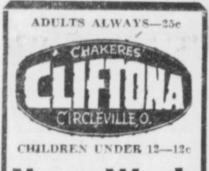


"It would seem from their stand

sause it fails to find and proclaim

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stated the government's position master of work and Ralph De-Long chancellor commander, of





Deciding Fate Of Pepper And Lister Hill

(Continued from Page One) dicted that the races would be ex-

ceedingly close. Nomination in traditionally Democratic Alabama and Florida is tantamount to election.

would be split among the other vision. easier for Pepper to obtain a ma-While upholding the administra-

tion's war policies, Simpson, Sen. Hill's opponent, repeatedly attack- trict, AAF materiel command. de federal "bureaucracy." He also "The plant should continue operassailed what he termed bureau- ating as long as substantial procratic interference with state con- duction and AAF quality can be

white supremacy which has been

percent in five other Briggs plants because of slowdowns in sympathy

However, both UAW and FAA spokesmen denied there was any link or organized cooperation be

When Army Air Force officers insisted that production be kept up wherever possible, the company rescinded its order to halt production. The afternoon shift yesterday was admitted despite company officials' complaint that asserting the anti-Roosevelt vote operations would be without super-

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# \* HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

YANK TROOPS REHEARSE INVASION LANDINGS



INVASION MANEUVERS, such as are shown in these photos, include hazardous landing practice. Thousands of U. S. troops are now taking part in these realistic exercises in England. At top a group of Yanks adjust their "Mae West" life belts somewhere along the English coast, preparatory to boarding landing craft vessels. These boats (center), loaded with troops, head for a beach. At bottom, the craft hit the shore and as men run up the beach others fall flat and prepare to fire. Signal Corps photos. (International)

### GLORIA TOPPING TO WED AIRMAN Missing Points Case

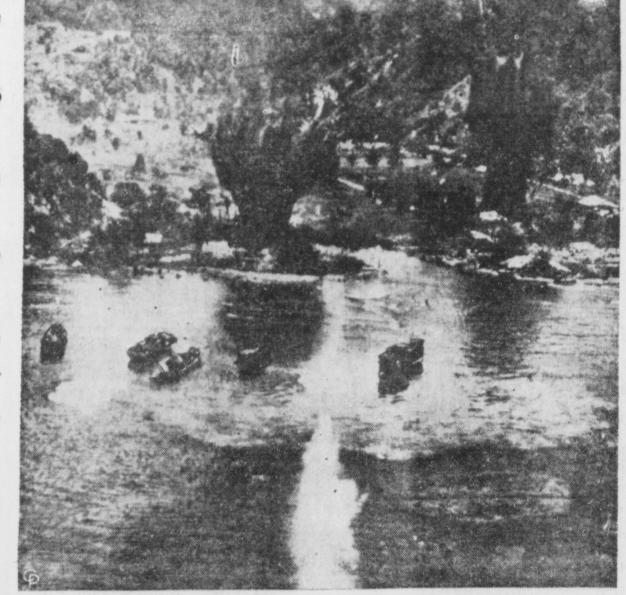


WEDDING PLANS for Mrs. Gloria Baker Topping and Brig. Gen. Edward H. Alexander, commander of the Caribbean wing of the U. S. Air Transport Command, pictured together here, are under way, according to Mrs. Topping's mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, of Sands Point, L. I. The bride-to-be is a wealthy socialite. (International)



steer is drawing to a close in the photo above. The animal playing peek-a-boo beneath a city dock disappeared on his way to a slaughter house and spent the night close to a sewer outlet in the river until his hideaway was discovered. The city's stalwart minions of the law are shown as they recovered the missing 3,500 red points of beef with a halter.

### JAP-HELD DUTCH GUINEA BASE UNDER AIR SIEGE



THIS ACTION PHOTO shows bombs dropped by planes of the Fifth U. S. Air Force score hits on Jap installations at Hollandia Village, Dutch New Guinea. Ships anchored in Challenger Cove harbor also get their share of blasting from the Yank bombers. More than 1,500 tons of bombs have been dropped on Hollandia in recent weeks. The Nipponese base is 200 miles west of Wewak. V. S. Air Force photo. (International)

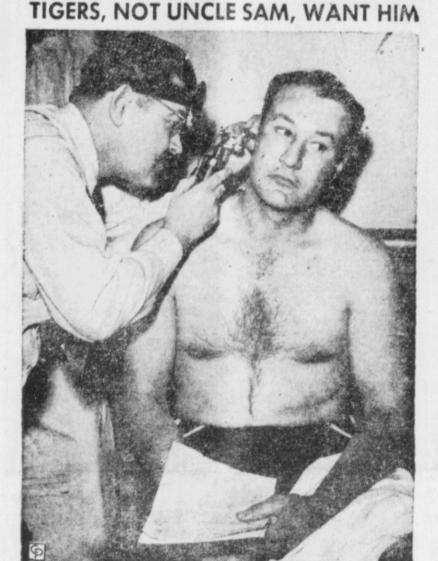
## DIGGING OUT AFTER VESUVIUS' RECENT ERUPTION



RECENT ERUPTION OF MOUNT VESUVIUS in Italy "snowed under" this street in the village of San Guiseppe, and residents are still digging out. This is an official OWI photograph. (International)

#### velt so that he could visit his 19-months-old daughter, Therese, who is stricken with leukemia. U. S. NAVY BOMBARDIERS HIT THEIR TARGET---TRUK





RUDOLPH PRESTON YORK, the slugging first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, has taken his physical examination and been classified 4-F because of an old basketball injury. (International)

PLUMES OF SMOKE, shown above, testify to the accuracy of Navy bombardiers during the attack on Truk, Feb. 16 and 17, 1944. The bombs seen falling are following others into the target area, which was Jap installations on the Caroline island. Official United States Navy photo.

## WAR AN OLD, OLD STORY TO THESE CHINESE FOLK



## 'G'WAN-YOU'RE JUST AN OLD RUG' Burma Commande



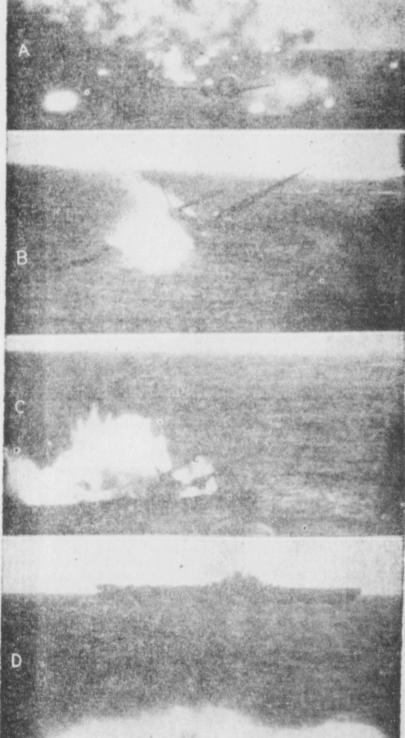
TYPICAL TIGER TEMPERAMENT is displayed by one of three cubs born recently at the Bronx Zoo, New York, as he snarls at the stuffed head of one of his ancestors in the home of keeper Fred Martini. For two months after their birth the cubs were cared for by Mrs. Martini when it became evident that their mother could not nurse them and therefore might kill them. Now they are to be exhibited, (International)



Col. John R. Alison, U.S.A.

DEPUTY COMMANDER of the U. S. air commando force that is striking deep within Burma is Col. John R. Alison, 31, of New York City. New and heavy reinforcements have now been put down and are joined with the original expedition in disrupting the Japs' supply system in central Burma. (International),

# JAP BOMBER'S LAST MOMENTS



IN SPLIT SECOND TIMING these pictures show the destruction of a Jap bomber by U. S. naval guns in the Pacific off Saipan in the Marianas. The kill is already at hand as the sequence begins with the incoming bomber afire (A) at water-level in a storm of shellbursts. Next, the doomed aircraft hits the water (B), breaking white spray that drags it down (C) into the depths. Only foam remains (D) as the camera, swinging around the spot, reveals an aircraft carrier crossing the background. Navy photos from News of the Day Newsreel. (International)

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Clean your feet first—this is fresh mud!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Cause Of Jaundice

ort of like a combination of hav-

ng had a house fall on him and

aving swallowed a couple of

ewers. He has a little fever and

h, boy! is he nauseated, and he

as a bad taste in his mouth that

the bad taste to end all bad

astes. Some inspired member of

he household may aver that he is

ilious and when the bile shows up

n the skin this is confirmed. After

he jaundice does show up the fe-

ver, nausea and prostration go

away and the bother is with an-

her symptom-itching. Why bile

n the skin makes it itch I have

never heard explained, but it does.

Treatment for Jaundice

The best treatment is probably

he judicious use of good old Ep-

om salts. Here is where they find

heir supreme usefulness. They

should be taken well diluted with

plenty of water in the morning at

least half an hour before break-

fast, and again before lunch and

to abate, then reduce to just the

morning dose. The diet should be

bland-milk and toast, cereals and

fruits, and some chopped lean

meat, and plenty of sugar in the

coffee. Fats are generally advised

There are a good many kinds of

jaundice and it is not well to mis-

on the basis of self-diagnosis. This

epidemic type is painless, which

distinguishes it from gallstones.

The condition was first described

by Dr. Weil, of Heidelberg, in

1886. Of late some pseudo-scien-

tific persons have hung the name

on a form of jaundice caused by a

spirochaete which is spread by

rats and has a death rate of 10 per

cent. But this is not Weil's disease

at all, according to any reasonable

interpretation of his original ar-

ticle. All Weil's cases got well, and

he never mentioned, or perhaps

ever heard of, a leptospira. So if

any one tells you when you have

plain, common, yellow jaundice

that it is dangerous because it is

Weil's disease, don't worry-"A

ittle learning is a dangerous

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. R.: What is the proper tem-

Answer: Fifty to sixty degrees

perature for a bedroom when one

to be avoided.

guessed that the virus got in the | take this one for something else

thing.

There is always a preliminary | Fahrenheit, with plenty of venti-

has a bad cold?

Largely Uncertain

BESIDES lumbago, which we

discussed yesterday, there is an-

other epidemic that has a tendency

to come along in the late spring or

summer - and that is catarrhal

jaundice, or plain yellow jaundice.

questions of general interest

only, and then only through

It is a mild enough disease, but is

likely to scare the daylights out

of the inexperienced victim who

looks in the mirror some morning

after a kind of restless night and

finds himself turned a bright

she has seen it before: she knows

it's just the yellow janders and it

will probably be good for him be-

cause he will stay home and do

the chores instead of gadding

about courting. You can't court

successfully when you are the col-

one can be sure. It is evidently an

infection of some sort and it is

likely to be epidemic. "Something

you et, no doubt," is about as sci-

entific an explanation of causation

In the case of lumbago we

body either through the nose,

mouth, lungs (respiratory chan-

nels of entrance), or through the

Through Digestive System

In the case of jaundice we can

be pretty sure it gets in through

the digestive system. It manages

to pass the watch dogs of the

stomach juices which kill off most

infections and getting out into the

small intestines selects the bile ducts by one of those mysterious

affinities of which Nature gives so

many examples and worms its way

up the bile channels all through th

liver. The lining cells of the bile

channels probably swell up and

eventually desquamate in a ca-

tarrh (that is why it is called

catarrhal jaundice), but while they

are swollen up they do not extract

them and that dams back in the

the bile from the liver cells around

blood and shows up as the yellow

discoloration in the skin we call

Just what the cause of it is no

r of an overripe orange

But you can't scare Grandma:

greenish-yellow.

as any other.

digestive tract.

Dr. Clendening will answer

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#### KNOX OF THE NAVY

mind and heart.

As a voice crying in the wilderness that there was danger, and there ought to be a two-ocean navy, for long he was unheard. But before Pearl Harbor President Roosevelt realized that here was the man who could build that much needed de-

performed miracles of swift increase of ships and power. Between July 11, 1940, when he took over the job, and April 28, 1944, when he laid it down, he had the satisfaction of knowing that the war he had foreseen was being won and that his navy had a large share in winning it.

Few men come to the end of their tasks with the whole-hearted and thoroughly earned respect which the nation gives to William Franklin Knox.

a reassuring example of the extent to not going to change their plans for Green. which Americans find it easy to agree on

Any review of recent events must include the accepted principles of the Mackinac conference, the arms embargo, lendlease, the Atlantic Charter, the war-time alliances, the international conferences, their civilization.

sure a varied and interesting world. But ler. they must never forget that what happens anywhere affects people everywhere, and that any unprovoked aggression is "an attack upon the peace of the whole world."

all things are not expedient.

to make speeches about it.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

#### UNUSUAL POLITICAL ACTIVITY

WASHINGTON-Underground murmurings indicate that cautious, good-natured AFL leader Bill Green is headed for trouble within his own ranks. Ironically, the issue will be his political activity.

Bill, long opposed to active labor participation in politics - particularly CIO participation — has been delving a little himself, and some of his union members are objecting. Chiefly, Bill has endorsed some of the most reactionary congressmen he could find. Here is the roll call:

Martin Dies. After Green endorsed Dies, AFL unions in Dies' Texas district immediately repudiated their national leader. They will fight Dies.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, arch-isolationist from North Dakota opposed by progressive Republican Congressman Usher Burdick. Meanwhile, Dan Tobin, head of the powerful International Teamsters' union, announced for Burdick, while the AFL central council in North Dakota, meeting in Fargo, voted 4-1 to reject Green's instructions against cooperation with the CIO's political action committee, which is fightng Nye. These instructions were sent to all AFL unions and councils, and have already been rejected by AFL organizations in Connecticut, Rhode Island and a dozen

Chicago Tribune Congressmen Fred Busbey and Stephen A. Day of Illinois. Green's endorsement of them has been repudiated by the Chicago AFL organiza-

Letters sent to various labor leaders by Green, endorsing congressmen, are made public from time to time, but under pressure from AFL union members. The latest was in Oakland, California, where Green favors the re-election of conservative Republican Albert E. Carter. AFL unions in the area had already agreed to cooperate with the railroad brotherhoods and the COVERNOR Dewey's recent address was CIO to elect George P. Miller, and they're

#### WRITES TO HIMSELF

How complicated government is getting s illustrated by Coloned Robert Cutler, who writes letters to himself.

Cutler is executive officer for the U.S. and so on. They came naturally as essential | War Ballot Commission in the Munitions moves on which nations of vision and good building. He is also the secretary of war's will must agree, to save themselves and coordinator for soldier voting, in the Pentagon building. In his latter job, he writes Mr. Dewey has made it clear that there letters to Colonel Cutler at the Munitions is no more separateness in this world, that building, then drives to the Munitions enlightened nations must hang together. building and, as executive officer of the They may, and should, preserve their sep- U. S. War Ballot Commission, answers his arate governments and institutions to in- mail-including letters from Colonel Cut-

#### FOUR F's

Despite all the Army howls for 4-F's This is what we fight for. When it is to get into war plants, it remains a fact that physical examination in many plants is so stiff that they can't get in. In fact, the physical in some plants is stiffer than in

marked that all things may be lawful, but tured ear-drum, for instance, is considered just as important in a war plant as in the

In recent weeks, belated steps have "Anglo-American unity" may arrive been taken to relax some of these physical when people no longer think it necessary restrictions, but much still remains to be (Continued on Page Eight)

ing a good time.

period before the jaundice shows 'lation. BUY WAR BONDS

## STARS SAY-

### For Tuesday, May 2

A PARTICULARLY lively and active day is foreseen by the pre- out for the organization of a Cast- 166th Infantry, Rainbow division, dominant astral operations. A ing Club at a meeting of anglers was appointed agent of the Norswift grasp of openings and lucra- in The Circlevile Herald office. tive and productive culminations, with lasting and secure foundations. Nevertheless this course of action may be incited by a sudden and abrupt undermining of old and flagging situations. This may demand a quick about-face, with

If It Is Your Birthday look for a particularly lively and eventful year, in which excellent

agreements. New contracts are in

opportunities for fruitful and productive years ahead depend on swift and shrewd decisions and movements. An abrupt and surprising turn in affairs, possibly of radical and undermining character, allows for no dallying or long drawn out decisions. Positive and definite operations may be sup-

# NORTH TO DANGER by GILL

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

Rae moved her clothes back, for the stove was glowing cherry red. Up on the bed, Irna's pup began playing, tugging at the folds of the blanket, and the water on the stove was humming.

"Coffee soon," he announced. Chin resting on her knees, her eyes followed Colin as he passed

cause as your mistress."

"Die zeit ist aus, Irina."

We are ready now for you."

them both, my dear."

"For what?"

United States."

me this?" she asked.

care of that."

way, and in English, Dove stressed,

Irina smiled. In thoughtful ap-

"Our New York agents told me

you were intelligent." He lapsed

again into German. "I agree. You

also have unusual charm. Intelli-

"But they are not at war."

proval Dove looked down at her.

about the room. "I hate to think this is our last trip," he heard her say. He made no answer. His eyes kept meeting hers, with a growing sense of something left unsaid, of some new, troubling presence that had not been

Colin began playing with the dog. Then softly her hand touched his hair. "Your hair is as wet as mine

there before ...

Irina's fingers passed across his neck, lifting the wet hair back from his forehead, while he raised his face to look at her; for a moment her warm hands rested on his shoulders.

They were not smiling now; dreamlike, unreal in the cabin's gloom, her face stooped closer until the red lips and the long, green eyes became his only reality in a drifting world. He saw her lips part, saw her arms reach out to him as she swayed forward . .

A wilder blast from the north buffeted the cabin, rattling the windows, bringing a deeper roar of defiance from the fire, but her hands were moving down over his shoulders, her hair was brushing his neck. Then, in the same instant, they heard a shout from the direction of

With a sense of the world tumbling about his ears, Colin opened the door and peered out through the

It was Dove. Muffled in a heavy khaki coat, the little man came up the path, and at sight of Colin he called, "I saw the smoke and couldn't resist the chance of hot coffee." Then he saw Irina's clothes drying, and his head jerked toward the For a second his eyes held the girl's eyes. "You capsized."

"I was fool enough to try the rap-

"Swift water is dangerous," Dove working between here and Hudson not quite steady. murmured, "especially when it's be- Bay. Second, I want to know when They drank while Dove talked of yond one's depth."

Heart still pounding, Colin turned of the northern trading posts." from that smiling scrutiny and began filling the coffee pot. As if out of some fantastic dream he watched his own hand trembling; it was all there is not a mountie between here unreal. Nothing was changed, ex- and the south shore of the bay. cept--mechanically he realized that They are down in Learmonth, waitthe water in the kettle had boiled low, and, slipping on his windbreak- and the trappers, and we will give er, he picked up a bucket.

"I'll be back in a minute." He there. Then, after the ice comes, we hurried out the door.

Humming a quiet air, Dove drew In deep earnestness Dove raised off his mittens and sat down oppo- his hand. "The echo of that blow site Irina.

"You don't look chilled." He was still smiling.

"That's youth. An adventure like der her chin. this will have no bad effect on you | "I am wondering," he said at or Rae. But to a person, say, as old last, "if I should talk to you of Dove closed the cabin door. as Rodney Silkirk-"

He let the sentence die in midair;

will be heard around the world." The guttural syllables ceased, and for a time he watched her, to be decided." wrapped in the blanket, knees un-

loyalty. They told me you were not his eyes caught sight of the dog on they reminded you that your father | Distributed by King Features Syndiests. Inc.

"You are almost ready, then?"

the edge of the bed, and he held it is still in Austria. And perhaps I aloft in one of his great hands. Bar- should remind you there is no safety ng its small white milk teeth, the for you-here or in the States-if pup growled viciously, and Dove you prove unfaithful. Otherwise nodded. "I'm afraid you do not like you will go far. Men find you deme." He tapped the dog lightly. sirable. Even I am not insensible But you should show better man- to your attraction. Use it. Use it ners to one who works in the same on Colin Rae, or"-the shadowy

smile came and went-"or is that With fixed gaze Irina watched advice unnecessary?" him, while a vein on her temple be- Quickly she asked, "What of

gan pulsing. Dove laid the dog beside her, and his hand touched her "He may be in our way. He\_" Dove broke off. "But win his confidence." He glanced again through

The soft sibilance of German died the window. "You think that will be difficult?" she asked.

"Nothing will be difficult if you keep your he

"Why should I lose it?"

He began polishing his glasses. "For the one reason that makes women the best and worst spies in gence and charm-you will need the world-they possess what is popularly described as a 'heart.' A heart, meine kleine, is a dangerous "For a little lesson to that dear luxury for those who follow our path. You are permitted one loyalty alone-the Party. And here, I am December Japan will take the Party." He made a quick sign toward the window. "We will talk

'Why did you wait so long to tell again.' When Colin pushed open the door, "To make sure. I am a very cau- he saw only a small mild-mannered tious person, Irina. Besides, you man, adjusting his gold-rimmed must have guessed who I was." glasses, and a girl swathed in blanglasses, and a girl swathed in blan-"I thought at first it was Dr. kets, watching him with long, green

Dove gave a short laugh. "Big Mechanically Colin poured fresh men make poor spies." Walking water into the boiling kettle-nothacross the cabin, he glanced out the ing seemed real, neither the people

window. "We have not much time," about him nor what he himself was "Tell me what to do." The girl's He heard Dove say, "It's a day

voice showed no sign of emotion- for coffee," and Irina's murmured only a kind of impassive submission. reply. It was as if all this were Dove seated himself comfortably happening to someone else-or had on the edge of the bed. "Have you happened long ago. Wildly imposlet yourself become involved with sible that he should be standing there dropping coffee into a blackam involved only with the ened pot while through his mind Party." This time her voice sharp- swirled the memory of two arms Then he smiled. "I think we tight about his neck and warm lips on his lips.

Again she said, "Tell me what to Through sheer will power he pulled himself back to his task, and "Two things - both of them ur- soon the fragrance of steaming cofgent, and both you will find out fee filled the cabin. He carried a from Selkirk: First, I want to know cup to Irina, and saw with angry exactly where his trappers are wonder that even yet his hand was

the company plane makes its rounds trapping and of coming trouble with Tennant. Then at last he rose.

"Time to be getting over to Cross His eyes flickered. "We have not Lake." He drew on his horse-hide been idle. Except for two patrols, mittens, "These days before freezeup get busier and shorter." looked up at Rae. "So this winter ing for trouble between the Crees you're really going to trap?" "I may not," Colin answered quietly. "I may go out. them just enough to keep them

There was no disguising the surprise in Dove's eyes-surprise and erhaps relief. "But I thought you had decided to spend the winter

"In my life nothing ever seems

The finality in Colin's tone left nothing more to be said, and with a nod and a "Thanks for the coffee,"

(To be continued)

## GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Name a metal besides iron that is decidedly magnetic. 2. Can there be sound in a

vacuum? 3. For what natural chemical eau. product is the republic of Chile noted?

Mnts on Etiquette When you give a party at your home or elsewhere, remember that the perfect hostess sees to it that every guest is put at her or his ease and is having a pleasant

To be a philosopher is not merely to have subtle thoughts; but so to love wisdom as to live according to its dictates .- Thor-

Today's Horoscope A birthday today means that

you will make a devoted and understanding parent. You are patient, uncommunicative, and keep your traubles to yourself. You are very well liked by everyone and have no enemies. Much activity is foreshadowed for you in the

next 12 months. Choose your investments wisely-play for safety. Do not indulge in property and sheer speculation. This period favors military and navy matters. Born on this date a child will be highly strung, but clever, intuitive, courageous and persistent. Many journeys are portended for this child, also loss through doubtful finance.

One-Minute Test Answers 1 Cobalt, nickel, manganese.

3. Saltpetre (sodium nitrate).

Charles R. Compton, son of Wil-

liam Compton, 116 East Water

street, arrived at Newport News

sent from there to Camp Sherman.

He was a member of the 140th in-

CASSINO CAPTURED!

draft board decided that the

United States Army should take

Cassino on March 30, So the board

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fantry, 35th division.

#### arrived at Camp Sherman, ahead of the regiment. Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

ette Reichelderfer, Miss Alice Ada a much lower gas rate. May and Miss Nelle Oesterle were

to be Circleville guests at the fifteenth annual Matrix table at the Neil house, Columbus. Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of "The Yearling', was to be guest speak-Circleville postoffice business,

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Cady and informed him that they Mrs. Fannie Riggins, Miss Jean- could make an offer to the city for from overseas and expected to be

> Members of Scioto Commandery Knights Templar and the Roy. Emil S. Toensmeler were to officiate at the funeral services for Harry G. Stevenson in the Presbyterian church.

Miss Louise Mason of Chicago, Ill., arrived for a visit with her at City College, to "capitulate" on parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles that date. Mason, North Court street.

25 YEARS AGO Edward Moore of Circleville,

Preliminary details were ironed who had served in France with the folk and Western railroad at Du-

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Advice to FDR: It's time to remind the Army. some of the underlings who have more ini- Many a patriotic 4-F has worn out shoe tiative than judgment that discretion is the leather making the rounds of war plants, better part of valor, and that St. Paul re- only to find that he can't get in. A punc-

# WASHINGTON Report

Memories of White House Days | Pretty, Charming Miss Wilson; Before the Rooseveltian Era Friendly, Happy Mrs. Coolidge By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON-A dateline: "Washington, B. R."-Let me see, now, when WAS that? Let's think back. 'Way, 'way back.-Washington B. R." Why, of course! That was the period "Before Roosevelt." It came to an end in the year 1933. Come 12 years ago next March 4.

March 4, when Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt rode up Pennsylvania avenue side by side and Eleanor Roosevelt dished a new era into the self-conscious social life of the capital of the republic by serving ham sandwiches and paper napkins in the East Room of the White House to several hundred inauguration guests. And what happened in Washington, B. R.? Can It Seems

you remember ANYTHING about Washington Be-So Long, fore Roosevelt? Can you recall any of the sights and sounds of the village on the Potomac? Any anecdotes about any of those other people who lived in the White House "B. R."? I can remember things. I can remember a trip I made from Balti-

more to Washington in the Pullman chair next to Jessie Wilson, second daughter of Woodrow Wilson. I was bringing an extremely brand new daughter home to Washington after the brand new daughter's first visit to her grandmother. I didn't know who the pretty girl opposite me was. I admired her blonde hair parted in the middle and braided about her small head. I thought her an angel when she took my restless child on her lap.

As we neared Washington she handed the baby back to me. Smoothed down her hair. Opened her big, black purse. Took out a pair of white gloves and put the black ones she had been carrying inside the purse. Folded her new hands demurely and said "I always keep my best appearance for Washington Mother tells

me I must look well there for father's sake." Then it dawned on me that she was the daughter of the president an official limousine before she went to the White House. If Woodrow Wilson's family was sociable, Mr. Wilson was not. He would have liked to be gay and friendly. But he just couldn't

loosen up his intellectual spine. The handshake of Warren G. Harding was not quick and impersonal. In this White House family it was the wife of the president who used to frighten me. Perhaps it was that stiff-boned collar Mrs. Harding wore with all sorts of dresses. Or that rigid hair-do and that austere expression behind the eyeglasses that made me wish I were some place else-quickly. For she really was a sweet person. Whatever the cause of Mrs. Harding's remote manner, there was

none of this quality in her husband's personality. Mr. Harding was beautiful to look upon and did indeed have an encouraging way with him. He would have been a gorgeous lord of a southern Maryland When the Coolidges came into the Executive Mansion, everybody said, "It's fine to have a cautious Yankee running things after that uncertain Warren Harding." Even so, Mr. Coolidge wasn't much to

brag about socially except as a butt for stories about silence and He was a neat little fellow and looked slightly scared at the White House parties. If you hadn't known he was the president, you'd have thought he was an extra waiter in a very clean suit and tie, got in to help for the evening.

Mrs. Coolidge was always smiling, always pretty and always hav

I don't seem to remember many anecdotes about the Hoovers,

except that it seemed to me they should have enjoyed the White

House more than they did. They were earnest, handsome people. Mrs. Hoover looked especially well in Not Many her Girl Scout uniform-she was a pioneering First Hoover Lady in a mild "B. R." way. That remark she made about it taking more cour-

kill a lion showed a profound understanding of the complicated busi-

age for a woman to face a dishpan every day than to

ness of being a successful woman. For some reason, neither of the Hoovers smiled enough. A smile is a great alibi, you know. It hides any kind of a private thought. Certainly it's one of the biggest assets any president and his wife can have. And you can't tell me that those tenants of 1600 Pennsylvania ported by public or group bodies avenue-"B. R."-wouldn't have been likely Fourth Termers if they had learned the trick of smiling the Roosevelt way.

decisions made without faltering or bickering, as radical and far reaching issues may be at stake. With good judgment there is promise of cooperation from public bodies or by secret understand- and travel, and will be successful ings with large interests. Travel, if its far vision, intuition and veragencies, and contracts call for sound decisions. Those whose birthday it is may

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## Mother-Daughter Party Draws Crowd of 180

Mrs. Henry Ebert Gives Address On Germany

One hundred and eighty members and guests attended the Mother-Daughter party Monday in Trinity Lutheran parish house, ar- CHRIST LUTHERAN SOCIEranged by the Von Bora society of the church. Mrs. Henry Ebert of Columbus, as guest speaker, gave a very serious talk on internal conditions in Germany, in her splendid talk, "From Concentra-

tion Camp to Freedom." Mrs. Ebert told of her escape from a concentration camp and of GLEANERS' CLASS. HOME at the home of Mrs. Belle Kuhn, the hardships endured there and in her trip to the United States. In her talk on conditions in Germany, she drew a vivid picture of the law, the church, the school, the family and rationing under the Nazi rule, as they teach hate, destruction and murder to gain

Mrs. Ebert answered many questions during a brief discussion period at the close of her talk.

cluding baskets of dogwood, lilacs, the greens. snapdragons and flowering shrubs. made the parish dining room a ent committee in charge of club beautiful setting for the delight- entertainment for each month, ful party. Guests were seated at plans for the season having been violet plants and lighted with tall | meeting of the house committee, candles. Nut-cup favors marked

"Little Boy Blue" and "Bless This Ruth Esther Blum.

Mrs. Mary Schleyer, as the oldest mother, and Mrs. Edward ed the wedding. Phebus, the youngest, were honored with gifts by the society. dent of the Von Bora society,

served as master of ceremonies. The delightful lunch served at pared by Mrs. Luther Bower and her committee. Miss Catherine where they will reside. Fischer was in charge of the elaborate decorations and Mrs. James Papyrus Club Stout was chairman of the program committee.

#### Home and Hospital

cers for the coming year. Mrs. interesting article.

Mrs. Charles Niles, vice president; Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, Mrs. Lor- friends in Lancaster. Mrs. C. G. Shulze, treasurer, and in Lutz, Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt and Miss Sadie Brunner, secretary.

were received and a resolution be at the home of Mrs Jones, her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Renick dab of powder? (International) was adopted, thanking the matron, Park place. Mrs. Bess Holderman, for her loyalty, efficient management and Mrs. Terwilliger Honored her untiring effort to make a real Honoring Mrs. Meeker Terwillihome for those around her.

Pickaway Country Club

James I. Smith, Jr., of South Court | ed the honor guest. 6:30 p. m. followed by games. Arrangements for the affair

J. E. Groom, Mrs. Frank J. Ben- is the former Phyllis Young. The cago, Ill., her former home. These LDREN SHOE
CHILDREN

## SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m. FRIDAY

THURSDAY

ties, joint session, home Ellis List, Jackcon township, Friday at 7:30 p. m., slow time. PICKAWAY COUNTY GAR-

den club, home Miss Ruth Morris, Saltcreek township, Friday Dorcas Pathfinder Class

#### FRIDAY

lin street, Friday at 8 p. m. DORCAS PATHFINDER class, home Mrs. Bell Kuhn, Gleaners' Class West Ohio street, Friday at 8

will serve as resident managers supper will be served. of the club during the Summer, Masses of Spring flowers, in- Mr. Pontius also having charge of

It was decided to have a differ-

#### Dunlap-Eichelberger Marriage

In addition to Mrs. Ebert's talk, Mrs. Charlotte Eichelberger of the program included three vocal Washington C. H. and Harry J. selections, "Ah! "Tis a Dream", Dunlap of Williamsport were mar-House", by Mrs. James P. Moffitt, ried Saturday at an informal cerewith piano accompaniments by mony performed in the parsonage Navy. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, and a of Grace Methodist church, Washsplendid piano number by Miss ington C. H., by the Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor. Only members Charles and David, of Columbus of the immediate families attend- are visiting at the home of her

lumbus, son-in-law and daughter lumbus with her son-in-law and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, presi- of the bride, were the attendants. | daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert the bridal party at the Eichelber- been ill. ger home, 609 East Market street, the close of the meeting was pre- the couple went to the bride- Mrs. Mabel K. Nothstine of Los groom's home in Williamsport Angeles, Cal., arrived Sunday to

Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, North Mill street. Court street, entertained members of the Papyrus club at her home Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker of Monday, interesting original ar- West Union street has returned Board of management of the ticles being read during the pro- after a visit with her daughter, Home and Hospital met Monday gram hour by Mrs. Howard Jones, Miss Margaret Hunsicker, of Hillsat the institution, East Main Mrs. E. O. Crites and the hostess. dale, Mich. street, and elected a slate of offi- Miss Margaret Rooney read an

Frank J. Bennett will serve as Others present for the evening Court street returned Monday president and her staff includes were Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, after spending two days with

the Rev. L. C. Sherburne. Year reports of the institution The next meeting, May 15, will street is spending the week with

ger on her birthday anniversary, members of her bridge club gath- spending the week with his grandered at her home Monday for a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leist, Pickaway Country club will cooperative dinner and evening of of Toledo. open its 1944 season with a party bridge. Attractive favors marked Wednesday, May 17, under the the places at the dinner table and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Anderchairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. gifts from members were present- son of Williamsport had as their

bers and prospective members of ent and the prizes in the eve- Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Berthe organization. Plans for the eve- ning's games went to Mrs. Ter- nard H. Anderson and daughter, ning include a roast beef dinner at williger and Mrs. George Little- Mary, of Zanesville. ton.

#### were made Monday at the club Miscellaneous Shower

home when the club trustees met Mrs. Emmet Evans and Miss for their home in Woodhaven, with the house committee to dis- Julia J. Work were joint hostesses | Long Island, N. Y., after a visit cuss Summer activities for club at a miscellaneous shower during with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart members. Mrs. Clark Will is chair- the week end, the affair honoring of Montclair avenue. They were man of the house committee com- Mrs. John Thomas, South Court enroute home after a visit with prised of Mrs. E. S. Roper, Mrs. street, a recent bride. Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Barnhart's relatives in Chi-

home on Watt street and Circleville guests included: the Misses Jean Imler, Eleanor Wiggins, Marvene Henness, Jean Stein, Elmina Morrison, Eleanor Thomas, Betty Clifton, Gloria Dean, Barbara Haswell, Jane Klingensmith, Betty Young, Betty Sapp, Mrs. John H. Goodchild, Mrs. Roger Downing, Mrs. Martin Walters and Mrs. Clarence Hancher. Guests from a distance were Miss Katherine Grose, Miss Johanne ald comes the news that Corporal the rank of major and transferred Burget and Miss Betty Herkless, Oscar A. Troehler, whose wife, Ma- from Camp Haan, Cal., to New Columbus, and Mrs. Robert Friece, rie, lives on Route 1, Circleville, York City. He is in the anti-air-

evening that was concluded with a delightful lunch. Mrs. Thomas received many beautiful and useful gifts from her friends. \* \* \*

Dorcas Pathfinder class of Calvary Evangelical church will meet Mrs. F. E. Dunn, East Frank- West Ohio street, Friday at 8 p. m. All members are asked to attend.

Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren church will meet Friday at 8 p. m., fast time, at nett, H. O. Grant and Ned Landis. the home of Mrs. F. E. Dunn, East Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius Franklin street. A covered dish

## Personals

Ensign and Mrs. Harold Doan tables centered with bowls of only tentatively discussed at the and daughter, Judy, who have been visiting relatives in Portsmouth since returning from New York, are at the home of Mrs. Doan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton, North Pickaway street. Ensign Doan is to report at Norfolk, Va., for assignment in the U.S.

> Mrs. Oliver Hosterman and sons, father, Charles H. May, South Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fultz of Co- Court street. Mrs. May is in Co-After an informal reception for Workman, whose children have

> > spend the Summer with her brother, J. T. Kirkendall, and sister, Mrs. Frances K. Haswell, 207 West

Mrs. Fred Tanner of North

Mrs. Ethel Bell of West High

Dunlap, at their home near King-Billy Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy C. Leist of Stoutsville, is

guests during the week end. Mr street. The party is for club mem- Eight club members were pres- and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker of

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart and son, Dickie, left Monday night

> > WEDNESDAY

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# **NEWS OF OUR**

wife, has just returned after

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Private Cyrus Baugher has re-

Mrs. Fred Tanner and son,

Ensign Robert Hedges of the

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From overseas to The Daily Her- , been promoted from captain to has been promoted to sergeant. He craft service. He is the son of Mr. Bridge, euchre and other card is a carpenter with the 36th "Tex- and Mrs. Wesley Graves, Pick-

> Mrs. Claudia Butler of East York. She and their son are visit-Main street has heard from her ing at the Graves home, Pickaway daughter, Mary, who is in England township, before returning to the that she has had a promotion in home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the U. S. Army Nurses corps. She | Pearl Brown, near Mt. Sterling, sent her mother a copy of her formerly of this vicinity. notice of promotion as follows: To 2nd Lieut. Mary A. Beougher, N-767196, ANC, 303rd Sta. Hosp., 2/c has completed his 'boot' train-APO 562. I have been directed to ing at the U. S. N. T. S., Great inform you that the surgeon gen- Lakes, Ill., and is home on a visit eral, by and with the approval of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the secretary of war has appoint- Ethridge Justice, Sr., 225 East ed you a chief nurse of the oper- Union street. He will return to ating room, with the relative rank | the station for further assignment of first lieutenant. By command of at the close of his 12-day leave. General Eisenhower: R. B. Lovett, brigadier general, U. S. A., adjutant general, Mrs. Beougher was a turned to his home on South Pickmember of the nursing staff of away street after receiving a Berger hospital before her enlist- medical discharge from Army ment in the Army Nurses Corps. | service at Camp Van Dorn.

Captain Floyd W. Graves has



WOMAN'S IMPULSE is obeyed just back of the fighting lines in Italy by Lt. Helen R. Mumford of Atlanta, Ga., a dietician in the hospital corps and a believer in plenty of morale. What could be better for morale than a lipstick and a little

# 4H CLUB NEWS Pickaway County

Laurelville 4-H Club

Our club met at the home of the Hartranft sisters. We had 16 present. The next meeting will be at games were enjoyed during the as" Division of the Fifth Army in away township. Mrs. Graves, his fer with June and Joyce Peifer the Wayne township school. There the home of Carolyn Reichelderand Lula Mae Karshner on the recreation committee. Games were then played by the

members and delightful refresh- Campbell, president; Carl Cupp, ments were served. Mary Ann Defenbaugh, news reporter.

#### Logan Elm Food Club

April 27 at Pickaway township and Richard McAbce were chosen

May

Birthstone

Emerald

visitors were present. The follow- committee. urer; Patricia Wolfe, news re- EWT.

> It was decided to pay five cent dues each meeting. The next meeting will be May 26 at 2:30 p. m. at the school building.

> > Patricia Wolfe, news reporter.

#### Westfall Victory Club

Westfall 4-H Victory club met were 23 members and three visi-

Officers chosen include; Jean

vice president; Elizabeth Stevenson, secretary; Marilyn Barthelmas, treasurer, and George Mallet, advisor.

Olive Cross, Elizabeth and John Logan Elm 4-H Food club held Stevenson were named to frame its first meeting of the season the constitution and Elmer Estep

school. Nine members and four as members of the recreation ing officers were elected: Caro- F. K. Blair was present and lyn Wright, president; Joann spoke on livestock.

Young, vice president; Mary Penn, The next meeting, May 12, will secretary; Martha Sharrett, treas- be at the school at 8:30 p. m. Lois Campbell

news reporter



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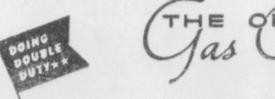
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CAMP HALE, Colo., May 2- took the 440 yard dash and cross dries in one hour-is washable- Servicemen all over the United country 21/2 mile run. Forrest one coat covers. Listen in to States entered training today for Jamieson, sailor from Des Moines, Kem-Tone on the air every Sun- the first military ski race ever to Ia., won the half mile and mile day evening coast to coast over be held in this country, scheduled run, while Louis T. Batinski, solfor May 14 at Camp Hale,

such nationally known racers as One of the most closely con-Sgt. Walter Prager, T/5 Toni tested events of the day was the Public Sales Sgt. Walter Prager, T/S Ton tested the pump which was won by Marine E. O. Johnson, from Gary, No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

The contest is to pick the best for second Miles also won the

skier in Uncle Sam's service, pole vault. DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

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Milwaukee Brewers today continover 21 and free to locate any- Brewers defeated Minneapolis, 5 over the Birds.

Hitting safely to all corners of gers, two triples and a home run games or so. Of course, even Wil- |by outfielder George Stumph. The son wasn't fired that abruptly. victory gave the Red Birds a clean sweep of the four game series.

John Podgajny, ex-Pittsburgh

dresses \$2.98 and up. Write for by taking the final game, 5 to 4, the whole thing. But J. T. Gallafree samples. Maisonette Frocks, behind the pitching of Julie gher had fronted for the guy in who will greet with satisfaction the nine-straight record were un-

> blanked the Millers and fanned 11 shots, in the second. strikeouts to his total.

Brewers to five hits and two runs of Los Angeles, because certain to stay there. in seven innings, became wild in stories had said he might. Blue Furniture Co., 115 E. Main the eighth when he walked four Sweeney might get the job now.

yesterday, St. Paul and Kansas ager. In the second, there was a DEFEAT OF SOX City battled 10 scoreless innings certain attitude on the part of and then counted one run each in Johnson on the train ride going the eleventh, leaving Fred Pepper down to French Lick for Spring Representative. Kochheiser and Otho Nitcholas a one-all tie training.

## INDIANAPOLIS

Totals COLUMBUS

## 1935 DODGE coupe, good tires and WOOL — Call Thomas Rader & MARINES TAKE STAR ROLES IN

ADMIRAL HALSEY'S HEADstove or furniture? If so, call QUARTERS, SOUTH PACIFIC, May 2-A pair of Marines took starring roles in the first all- C service track and field meet ever held at this base in the South Mi

for personal needs. Principal re- at a dirt track "Velodrome" the duced each three months. Pay- spotlight fell on Linwood Scott, ments received weekly or month- Richmond, Va., and Walter D. ly. The Scioto Building and Phillips, Maccless Field, N. C., the former took the 100 and 220 yard dashes and ran on the victorious s half mile relay team, while Phil-SPECIAL new mattress, new SERVICEMEN ALL hair mile relay team, while Phillips captured the 60 yard dash, and placed second in the 100 and

The meet was highlighted by

dier from Greenfield, Mass., won The entry list already includes the shot put and discus events. The contest is to pick the best for second. Miles also won the

## BIRDS, BREWERS Jimmy Wilson, Man Who st. Louis Joins Elite By VANTED—Someone to do housecleaning, either man or woman. FOR TOP PLACE Would Never Be Fired, By International News Service The Columbus Red Birds, and Is By Cub Management

ued to battle for first place honors | CHICAGO, May 2-With the impact of a sudden blow in the face, in the American Association as Jimmy Wilson, the Cub manager they said would never be fired, was. the Red Birds defeated Indian- That is, the formal announcement yesterday afternoon, following a en who can manage established apolis, 14 to 4, to extend their win- conference with Owner P. K. Wrigley and Wilson's devoted friend, coffee and grocery routes. Must be ning streak to seven and the General Manager J. T. Galiagher, was that Wilson had resigned.

where. Permanent, good-salaried to 4, to maintain a half-game lead newspaper stories dealing with a plunge by some prominent corpse from a tall building, namely, did he fall or jump?

the field, the Columbus batsman the opening of the baseball season. In fact, Wilson's passing from the ball from falling into a dull, precollected 21 hits for 35 total local scene gave him a certain distinction no other man in all the hisbases, including seven two-bag- tory of the game has known, in that nobody ever was fired after 10 more palatable to the fans.

As a matter of fact, it has taken him.

him four years to lose the job. ow in the series with the Millers set up an attitude of outrage over four years. the first place and wasn't going to the fact that Wilson finally got his der the riotous and inspiring in-

at Milwaukee recently, was less So he stuck with Wilson (kind of last. But we feel no sense or glee were figured to go straight into effective but managed to sweep like you decide to stick with fly- over somebody's misfortune, only a the second division, where they through with a win nevertheless. paper), so that it would be diffi- mild regret that a man who was have lived (with the exception of He added, however, 10 more cult to convince certain people in once an excellent stocking weaver one blessed season two years ago) Chicago that Gallagher didn't start and soccer goal tender in Phila- every year since 1930. Since that Vernon Curtis, after holding the out this season with Bill Sweeney, delphia didn't have the good sense year, the Brownies have finished

men, which helped produce three But we wonder. In the first place, INDIANS OUT Tigers and 26 games behind the runs, enough to win the balf the official announcement merely stated that Roy Johnson, a coach, TO REPEAT ON In the only other game played was taking over as acting man-

Pepper allowed the Saints five suggesting that Johnson had in- White Sox. The Indians scored and they are expected to show as AWNINGS made to measure. hits, while Kansas City got 12 formation then that is everybody's seven runs on as many hits off well against the rest of the first Phone 834. Tom Hickey, 503 S. off Nitcholas. Louisville and To- now. It's only that he didn't talk Gordon Meltzberger in the eighth division as they have to date ledo were postponed because of like a coach, who generally speak- inning to come to within one vic- against the Tigers, Indians and ing is a man who holds his job tory of an even .500 average. White Sox, only by guardedly admitting to- Hal Kleine held the Sox to five A glance at the list of leading day is Tuesday. He asked about hits in the seven innings he was performers in the American Novikoff, what kind of a human on the mound and was credited league gives one a clue to the document he was. Expressed opin- with the victory. ions, dominated the smoke room dialogue with a certain air of au- schalk, 2b thority that none of the rest of us |

seemed to have. off an aspect of authority, what, in fact, is referred to as quiet confidence, a smoke room attitude of pontifical acumen, affected largely | Maltzberger, p ..... by managers. In addition there seemed something a little mysterious about the departure of Hazen Cuyler as Atlanta manager and the consequent return of Johnson

to the Cub organization. He'd been a coach, it seemed, around the managerial era of Charley Grimm and Gabby Hart- Kleine, p ...... nett, then with the incoming of Wilson and his scholarly looking Spalding Johnson had gone out into the professional shrubbery or bushes as an obscure manager in

the Cub share cropper system. What had brought him back outside of the fact that he did a good job. Certainly not Wilson. To do so would be to throw his friend Spalding out on his derby so it's fair to assume that what they did was to let Wilson know about this as soon

# Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 4.
St. Paul, 1; Kansas City, 1 (11 innings, called to permit Kansas City to catch train).
Columbus, 14: Indianapolis, 4.
Louisville, at Toledo (rain).

GAMES TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE Toledo (Whitehead) at Columbus opatka) (night). Milwaukee (Scheetz) at Kansas ty (Davis) (night). St. Paul (Webb) at Minneapolis Wagaman, sailor from Detroit, (L. isville (Patton) at Indian-(Hutchings) (night).

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But somehow that inevitably reminds you of the discreet wording of

In this case, we can assume that nobody jumped only two weeks after like them) may well save base-

as they had made up his mind for

Among other things we don't He started out to do so right know is why they even started the of 1940, actually performed a Pirate Hurler was credited with away, by doing a pretty slue-foot- season with Wilson. If they didn't more startling deed than either of the victory, while George Hutch- ed job of managing the Cubs in want him, it couldn't have taken these two recordsetters. The ings was tabbed with the defeat. 1940; and it didn't take long for two weeks of losing to convince Giants had just clipped the pen-The Brewers made it two in a certain of the local newspapers to them; they'd been doing that for nant in 1917 and were figured to

Acosta, Cuban left-hander who let newspaper kibitzers call his come-uppance, that this civic an- fluence of Col. Larry MacPhail.

Cleveland Indians today were out they are off to a start which sees Hardware, Circleville, O. Phone after an afternoon of stellar pitch- It was kind of proprietory . . . to repeat yesterday's impressive 9 them 277 percentage points ahead though most certainly we're not to 3 triumph over the Chicago of their nearest rival, the Yankees,

Totals CLEVELAND 3 6 24 8 ting doubles and leads the league ullenbine, rf .....

aBatted for Kleine in seven Chicago . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cleveland . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 7 batted olen bases—Curtright, Dicksl nuble play—Grant to Peters occo. Left on bases—Chicago, Base on bank Base on bank 5. Struck out-Leine, 5. Struck Struck, 1: Waltzberger, 1: by Poat, 2. Hits-Of by Poat, 2. Hits-Of innings; off Kleln innings; off Kleln innings; off kleln Lee, 8 in 7 1-2 innings; off Kleine, 5 in 7; off Maltzberger, 5 in 2-2; off Poat, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Lee (Cullenbine). Wild pitch—Maltzberger. Passed ball—Tresh. Winning pitcher—Poat. Losing Pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Weafer. Grieve and Rommel. Time—2:02. Attendance—2:002.

## ECONOMY SHOES DROP JAYCEES

It was a two-way educational performance Monday afternoon at ning. Ray Poat, who relieved Hal Ted Lewis park when the Economy | Kleine after the latter was hit for Shoes and the Jaycees met at soft all the White Sox runs in the ball. The Jaycees picked up plenty first, was credited with the vicof tips on how to play the game tory. Pet. and the Shoes learned practically everything that should not be of course. Despite the lop-sided done by a ball player. The count score everyone had a good time, was 15 to 2 in favor of the Shoes, even a fairly large crowd of fans.

TO 15-2 TUNE

## BROWNS INJECT NEW LIFE INTO BASEBALL SCENE .

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NEW YORK, May 2-The best thing that could have happened to major league baseball in 1944 was the St. Louis Browns' unexpected sprint into first place in the American league. By turning predictions upside down and injecting into the baseball scene a moment of unorthodox but colorful confusion, the Brownies (and teams conceived pattern and make it

string of nine straight wins at the start of the season held by the Giants of 1918 and the Dodgers be a strong National league club, There will be those, incidentally, while the Dodgers who equalled

The Brownies, in equalling the

noyance has been removed at final The Brownies of 1944, however, on an average of sixth, and only last year finished sixth, 32 percentage points behind the Detroit eague-leading New York

The Brownles of 1943 lost nine of eleven games against the Yankees, eight of eleven against Washington and six of eleven CLEVELAND, May 2-The against the Tigers. Now, however,

> Brownies' forward march in the current campaign. Harry Epps, Vernon Stephens and George Mc-Quinn, all of St. Louis, are leading in runs scored, Epps with 11 . Stephens leads the runs-batted. in department with 12; Don Gutteridge of St. Louis is in a tie for

Mike Kreevich and Stephens are tied up with three others for home run honors. In the pitching division, Jack Kramer leads the league with three wins and no losses and Steve

second place in the matter of hit-

both in triples and stolen bases.

Sundra is in a tie for second with two successive wins. The Brownies are not leading the league-on a fluke; they are on top because they unexpectedly are hitting hard and pitching expertly. Even should they fade under pressure, it probably would take them three-quarters of the season to be definitely eliminated as con-

tenders. There were only two games scheduled yesterday and thus the Brownies had no chance to sink

their teeth further into the lead. At Boston, the Washington Senators thrashed the Red Sox, 11 to 4, as second baseman led the Senators' attack to tie the modern major league record with six hits in as many trips to the plate. Wyatt thus became the 26th to perform the six-for-six trick. Roger Wolff won his first start of

the season, giving up 11 hits.

The Cleveland Indians whipped

the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 3, on

a seven-run rally in the eighth in-

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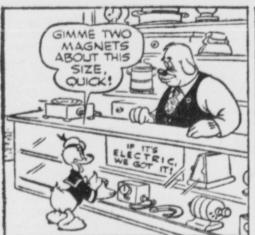
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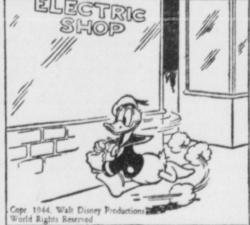






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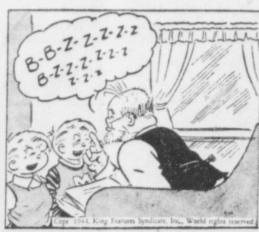


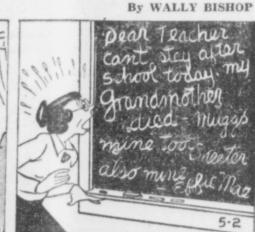












By GENE AHERN



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(Sweden)

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11. Brag

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unit (Latvia)

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16. Indefinite article 17. Game on horseback 19. Snare 20. Scamper 22. Earth as a

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goddess

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New York

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42. Endure DOWN Poise 2. Arab kingdom S. W Asia



Yesterday's Answer 35. Widemouthed jar (Sp.) 37. Subside

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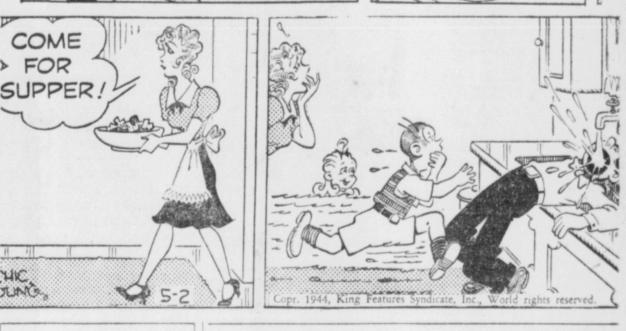
#### DUKE TALKS DERBY

racing, the Duke observes, "A named during the program. race course is a place where and the Smoky Mountain Boys, Steelmakers" as their theme, and for them.

BLONDIE







SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

## On The Air

TUESDAY 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:15 John Vandercook, WTAM; Harry James, WBNS, Nadine Conner, WTAM.
7:30 Elleen Farrell, WBNS; Nadine Conner, WTAM.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; 8:00 Ginny Simms, WLW.
8:00 Duffy's, WWVA; Judy Canova, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW.
9:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS. Burns and Allen, WBNS. Fibber McGee and Molly WLW; Report to the Nation

WJR.
Bob Hope, WLW; Robert
Young, WBNS.
Red Skelton, WLW.
I Love a Mystery, WBBM.
News, WLW. WEDNESDAY 8:00 Martin Agronsky, WING News of the World, WBNS. 9:00 Breakfast Club, WING. 9:45 Robert St. John, WTAM. 10:15 Roy Porter, WCOL. 2:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.

Afternoon WHKC. 1:00 Sidney Mosley, W 2:00 Cedric Foster, W 3:00 Morton Downey, Evening and the Pirater 4:00 Walter

Sammy Kaye, WBNS; Cal 7:45 8:00

Tinney, WKRC.

8:30 Jean Hersholt, WJR; Hildebarde, WLW.

9:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Mayor of the town, WJR.

9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS.

10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.

10:30 Alec Templeton, WJR.

11:00 News, WLW.

#### TEMPESTUOUS TALLULAH

Tallulah Bankhead, captivating siren of the Broadway, London, and Hollywood stages, will join in the hilarious hi-jinks of the Barry Wood-Patsy Kelly show Saturday. Fresh from her Hollywood triumph in "Lifeboat", Tallulah will make one of her rare radio appearances on this new variety

#### MARGO ON SANCTUM

The low rhythmic pulsations of beating drums will be the signal for Margo, the magnificent lady of mystery and magic, to step through the squeaking door of 'Inner Sanctum Mystery' Saturday. As a demoniacal deathdancer Margo will reach new dramatic heights in a script, tailormade for her debut-"Death in the Bolero". In the role of a high stepper whose fatal Fandango leads men to murder, this terpsichorean terror tale is especially suited to Margo, for she first made her mark in the entertainment world as a dancer, doubling for film stars at the age of twelve. Later her work with Xavier Cugat did much to popularize the rhumba in America. As a stage star her performances in "Winterset", "The Masque of Kings", and "The Outward Room", brought cheers from the critics.

#### GIFTS TO FIGHTERS Two U. S. Army hospitals will

receive twin duffle bags, overflowing with cigarettes, and listeners will be rewarded likewise with a show that's chockful of the Yanks" quiz program on Sat-urday, May 6, at 7:30 p. m., continue with the sentimental ballad, "The Precious Jewel," and band. e. w. t., over CBS. One of the bags is scheduled to be shipped to the U. S. Army Beshon General Hospital, at Butler, Pa., and the oth- Acuff fans. Wash. Quizmaster Bob Hawk emcees the goings-on.

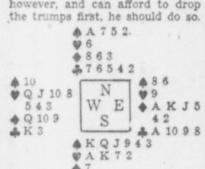


## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PREVENT ADVERSE RUFFS | and thus avoided carelessly being NOTHING WILL burn up a declarer more than having a defender over-ruff a trick when he could have prevented it by drawing the trumps first. It is not always that a declarer, who has to ruff out some losing cards from his own hand, also has more trumps than he needs in the dummy. If he has, however, and can afford to drop



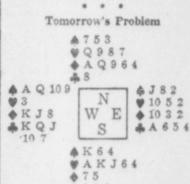
& Q J (Dealer: East. East-West vul-South West North 1 4 2 99

4 4 5 🏟 5 4 South ruffed the second dia- | 3 mond lead, and saw that his con- | . K J 8 tract was doomed, with two cer- | & K Q J tain losers staring him in the face in the club suit. To prevent going down more than one trick, he decided to ruff out his two heart losers. So he cashed the heart A, led the 2 and ruffed in dummy with the spade 2. East over-duffed with the 6, scored the club A and led back another club to the K. so that the contract was beaten two tricks, West returned a heart, but South this time ruffed with the A, I ative takeout double?

beaten a third trick.

There was no excuse for South being set more than one trick. After getting in with his ruff of the second diamond, he should have taken two rounds of trumps. That would have settled the defenders' spades and left him two in dummy to ruff his two bad hearts. Even if that method of play had shown that all three outstanding trumps were bunched in the same hand, this would have protected him if West was the man with the three trumps.

Of course, if East had all three trumps and a singleton heart, there would have been no way to make the contract. But South could have guarded himself against every other possibility, and should have done so.



4932 (Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

What is the correct defense against South's 4-Hearts on this dead if West had made an inform-

return later in the program with "The Wreck on the Highway," a song with a moral, a favorite with program, "Visiting Hour," with

#### RADIO NEWS NOTES

songs which have been selected for Ameche, the movie star; Luke Honorable Mention in the Nation- Appling, champion baseball hitter. al Federation of Music Club's and several others. The program That Blue Grass country classic, "Patriotic Song Contest' on his originates in army hospitals, the Kentucky Derby, comes in for "Serenade to America" program where Major Baruch and his attention from Whitey Ford, the May 10. Soloists with Dr. Black guests chat with wounded soldiers. Duke of Paducah, on the "Grand will be Robert Merrill, baritone, Ole Opry," Saturdoy. Commenting and Nan Merriman, mezzo so- One of the important topice toon the gambling aspects of horse prano. The numbers will be day is the tax situation. Many

regularly featured on the Satur- shortly it will be played on a difday night series, open the show ferent group of 450 stations as chuckles during the "Thanks to with the peppy "Charming Betsy," transcribed by Al "Mairzy Doats"

> The new Army Service Forces Major Andre Baruch as eracee, has set some notable guests for future weeks. Included are Joe Williams, Dr. Frank Black will offer four popular sports writer; Don

people discuss it with an air of authority despite the fact that horses run, sharks swim, and "Back to Wheeling West V-A" they have a superficial knowledge sheep are fleeced." Guest starring is almost certain to be the tune of what it's all about. However, a on the program, Ernest Tubb and played on the most radio stations real expert is Julia Sanderson. his Texas Troubadours play and during the year 1944. It's played Julia has read widely on the subsing Tubb's own composition, "Try on 104 Blue Network stations ject and many of her friends have Me One More Time." Roy Acuff each Sunday by the "Musical asked her to clarify tax problems

Mayor Ben Gordon Tuesday is-

from destroying gardens and

ing damage to both gardens and

lawns. The mayor says that if the

complaints continue, prosecution

will follow. Most of the complaints,

the mayor says, have come from

the south end of the city where

numerous stray dogs have been

MRS. SARAH DRAKE DIES

former resident of Chillicothe, died

Sunday at the home of a daughter,

Mrs. Edith Foehl, of Piqua. She

Mrs. Foehl, Mrs. Anna Raub of

Kingston and Mrs. Charles Fidler,

and Elmer, of Piqua. Funeral serv-

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was the mother of three daughters,

Mrs. Sarah Delilah Drake, 86, a

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in good condition and the buds so tar have escaped serious damage. closing Sunday. Fruit trees are carrying unusually neavy blossoms and peaches are Mrs. Fred Wittich, who recently good peach crop. Four years ago on Pinckney street. more than 6,000 bushels of peaches were grown here. Orchard Ray Fausnaugh, Cedar Hill, is a since that time but peach crops jor surgery. have been short.

L. T. Shaner, who owns one of Register now for seasonal canthat the district seldom has a year cleville, Ohio. when peaches are plentiful, but fruits are plentiful.

ty, reports from the state exten- tion. sion office show and two years cherries were grown locally.

living in the country or in town, Mrs. Josiah R. Renick of Cleveland could do much to improve the con- held Monday in Columbus. dition of the fruit, which may be

Sprays should be applied on ounces of dry lime sulfur and 10 purchaser. gallons of water. Directions of the manufacturer should be followed to receive satisfactory results.

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ice is hereby given that Nel nite whose Post Office addre to Crestview Road, Colur o nas been duly appointed istratrix with the Will ed of the Estate of Amand

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### MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The discretion of a man deferreth his anger; and it is his glory to pass over a transgression.—Proverbs 19:11.

Kiwanians at their regular meet-Apples And Cherries Also ing Monday evening engaged in a attendance and ways and means of promoting church interest.

Session of the Presbyterian

Mrs. Elliott Dresbach and daughday from Chillicothe City hospital to their home in Hallsville.

One of the best fruit crops in Ray W. Davis, Leslie D. May AT LOCAL RALLY many years is in prospect for and Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dun-Pickaway county as fruit of ail lap of Circleville attended the kinds has passed thru the Winter Spring conference of Ohio Elks at in good condition and the buds so Lima, the three-day convention City, Missouri, general secretary vided between his children and the 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home

practically safe now, F. K. Blair, submitted to major surgery at Mt. agricultural extension agent said Carmel hospital, Columbus, is Tuesday. It has been four years making a good recovery and will since Pickaway county has had a be removed Thursday to her home

owners in this locality say apples patient in Doctors hospital, Coand cherries have been plentiful lumbus, where he submitted to ma-

the largest peach orchards in ning factory work. Apply at of-Pickaway county, said Tuesday fice of Winorr Canning Co., Cir-

whenever that season arrives all Kenneth Blue, who farms the land in Circleville township ad-About 2,500 bushels of apples is joining that of Mrs. A. H. Morris. a normal crop for Pickaway coun- has leased her land for cultiva-

ago more than 1,000 bushels of Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, Mrs. Clark Will and Charles G. Will of Owners of fruit trees, whether Circleville attended the funeral of

harvested this Summer, by the The games party sponsored by application of proper spray mix- the American Legion and Auxilitures at the right time, Mr. Blair ary will be held Wednesday, in the says. Spray materials may be ob- Memorial Hall, starting at 8:30 tained at the various stores and o'clock, instead of Tuesday as adbusiness places in Circleville. vertised. Everyone invited. -ad.

apple trees after 90 percent of the Walnut township school band blossoms have fallen. The apple and glee club will present a con- around the world. On his recomspray is to control apple scab and cert Thursday at 8:30 p. m., fast mendation, the general board of Eichenour also of Columbus, \$500 told police officers, that he had Additional time, in the school auditorium. No the denomination recently voted to and to Jean Hudnell, Cincinnati a stopped his car at the intersection sprays should be applied at 2 or admission charge will be made extend missionary 3 week intervals. The spray mix- other than the purchase of a three new countries of the west- \$2000 which he held against Au- nue in the Ross county seat, but ture should be made up of 5 twenty-five cent War stamp which ern hemisphere, Puerto Rico, Hon- gust Held and his wife was given when he started up he ran into the ounces of lead arsenate and 6 will become the property of the duras, and Nicarauga. The church to them and all interest that side of the other car.

#### JEANETTE STEELE DIES AT CHILLICOTHE HOME

Funeral services for Miss Jeanette Steele will be held at Chillicothe Wednesday at 2/p. m. at the Ware funeral home with the Rev. with a bordeaux mixture when Harold B. Weir officiating. Burial was adopted by the general board itol university. Columbus shall be

Miss Steele, a retired postoffice is progressing satisfactorily. trolled by using bordeaux mixture clerk, died Monday at 4:30 a. m. at plus arsenate of lead applied just her home, 139 East Water street, to attend the rally. before blooming, and again just Chillicothe, following several months' illness due to a heart ailthe best mixtures and spray mate- at the postoffice for 28 years, re-

Miss Steele was widely known State University or by calling at in the Circleville community and ens of this city.

#### CHERRINGTON HOSPITAL CLOSING AFTER 36 YEARS

Cherrington hospital of Logan will be closed May 15 after hav- \$300 to William F. Byers, \$100 ing been operated for 36 years by each to Robert C. Byers and Dr. Dr. J. S. and Dr. M. H. Cherring- F. C. Schaeffer. She left \$100 in a ton, according to announcement of | trust fund to the trustees of Greenthe hospital heads.

ment, denied that financial conditions had brought about the closing, declaring the year of 1943 had been the best year financially in the history of the institution. The hospital has been admitting an average of about 35 patients monthly. Offices on the first floor of the building will be maintained by the Cherringtons.

WIDOW GETS ESTATE Carl A. Higley, former superintendent of the Ashville Public schools who died suddenly three weeks ago left an estate valued at \$5,000 to his widow Effie P. Higley. Mrs. Higley was named executor of her husband's estate.

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# Estate Set At \$60,000 HEART ATTACK PROVES FATAL TO A. B. COOPER Of Jacob Barthelmas

An estate valued at \$60,000 was disposed of by the will of Jacob tack Monday afternoon at his Barthelmas which was filed in probate court. Frank Webbe, Sr., who was made co-executor with C. A. Leist, received a house and lot at the his death was unexpected. round-table discussion of church northwest corner of Scioto and Union streets together with a bequest of \$10,000 in cash, stock in the Republic Steel Corporation and one old, was born in Radcliff, O., a son half of all that remains after other bequests have been met.

Mr. Webbe's son Frank Jr., inherits a 96 acre farm in Deercreek church will have a meeting township which formerly was owned by Mr. Barthelmas wife, the late Wednesday at 8.30 p. m. at the Amelia Webbe Barthelmas, and his gold watch and chain. His daugh- Community club and active in all ter, Lena May Webbe, will receive all the household goods and chat- civic undertakings. He also was a tels of all kinds including all jewter, Jane Rae, were removed Mon-

thelmas and his late wife.

or her life estate to the other and

property of their children. The un-

sons avenue, Columbus is given

thelmas, nephews, for their life,

to himself and his wife.

interest was due on them. George

Bach, the sum of \$500; DeWitt

To David Moore he gave the

\$2000 from his estate to be used

The sum of \$1000 was ordered

given to his brother, George Bar-

thelmas for his burial, a marker

for his grave and for the upkeep

ed him in death by a few months.

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The rest of his estate is to be

intended as a bequest.

# TO BE SPEAKER To Paul Barthelmas, a nephew

Dr. C. Warren Jones, Kansas farm upon his death is to be diand secretary of foreign missions Wednesday evening, it was an ine Elsea during their life with tion of Schlegel's. nounced by the Rev. C. A. Way, the privilege of either selling his

The coming of the foreign missions secretary is of special interest at this time, for he is expected to bring information on mission-



Dr. C. Warren Jones

already operates five districts in might be due thereon.

Dr. Jones is in constant touch sum of \$500 for faithful services with a hundred mission stations rendered. The Ministerial Pension that spread almost entirely around Fund of United Lutheran the globe, and will likely speak on Churches of America at Philadel-"Church activities in a World at phia, Pa., will receive the sum of

At this time, the foreign mis- in any manner the trustees of the sions secretary is leading a cam- fund deem proper. paign for a "Million Dollars for The will also states that the Missions During 1944." This plan loan made to Science Hall at Capin Kansas City last January, and cancelled and released as it was

The public is cordially invited

#### Information may be obtained on ment. She had been registry clerk GEORGE E. BYERS GETS of his grave. His brother preceed-BULK OF COX ESTATE

divided equally between his broth-George Edward Byers who is er, George, and his brother-in-law, the Office of the county extension was a distant relative of Dwight, now a member of Uncle Sam's Frank Webbe, Jr., or their heirs. Theodore, Arthur and William Armed Forces is named executor Steele and Mrs. Helen Steele Pick- in the will of Amanda Cox which maining money was given to was filed Monday. Mr. Byers is un-George Edward Byers. able to serve and Miss Nellie M. White was appointed to serve in

The estate which is valued at \$2,500 gives all the household goods and chattels together with \$500 to George Edward Byers; lawn cemetery in Williamsport for The doctors, in a formal state- the upkeep of her grave. All re-

A. B. Cooper, widely known garage owner and gasoline distributor, died suddenly of a heart athome in Ashville. He had been in failing health for some time, but

Mr. Cooper, who was 54 years of Luther and Margaret McCarthy Cooper, but had been a resident of Ashville for many years. He was a past president of the Ashville member of the Circleville lodge of Elks, and of the Ashville lodge of Knights of Pythias. He also had served on the village council.

Surviving are his widow, he left the 1221/2 acre farm in father, who lives in Ashville, two brothers, Luther and Aurice, of Deercreek and Perry townships known as the Tom Betts farm. The neth and Nowell, of Ashville.

Funeral services will be held at children of his wife by a former where friends may call after 6 for the Church of the Nazarene, The 280 acre farm known as read by the Rev. Dwight Woodp. m. Tuesday. The service will be will be guest speaker in a rally at George Betts land in Deercreek worth, of the Methodist church. the local Nazarene church, South township is to be owned jointly Burial will be in the Amanda

### upon their death it becomes the MAYOR URGES dertaking property at 1058 Par- STORE CLOSING ary work in the warring nations to Lawrence, Asa and Paul Bar- ON INVASION DAY

with the privilege of selling Mayor Ben Gordon asks mereither's share to the other. The chants of Circleville to close their property is now leased to August places of business immediately for Held who has the privilege of a short period on receiving news buying and if sold the money shall of the opening of the invasion of be equally divided between the Europe. This, the mayor says will on a show. Now, however, he gets a church. Pastors of all city education for the purpose of dis-To Dorothea McClaren, Logan street, he gave his house and lot churches have announced that the at 918 South Court street, his church doors will be thrown open automobile and \$1000 in cash in so that all who wish may offer a return for her faithful services prayer for the success of the Allied invasion and for the protec-To Minnie Heise and Mae Madtion of the numerous Pickaway den he gave the notes that he held | county boys who will be engaged | against them together with what in the struggle.

#### SIMS IN ACCIDENT

Bach, the \$65 note and interest Jack Sims, 16, Kingston, esdue on it that he held; to Mame Hulse, wife of Edward Hulse, \$500; Arthur Barthelmas \$500; Harry Barthelmas \$500; to Freda the side of a car operated by Ed-Walker and Frank Barthelmas of Columbus, each \$1000 and Mildred ward Johnson, of Chillicothe. Sims of High street and Western ave-

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period of 60 days.

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This, according to Texans, is just a high-falutin' way of saying that the money is going to pay to help "Pappy" O'Daniel say what he money is for "education", it probably can be deducted from income taxes

Certainly the form letter rethe car he was driving was severe- phrased with an eye to income

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Subject to primaries May 9

-Political Ad

Another difficulty which the

of an aircraft factory or a synthetic rubber plant and go to work in IN PRIMARIES Columbus, and two sons, Raymond a barber shop or at a bootblack stand, or just loaf at home. They Pickaway and Walnut streets, by William Barthelmas and Max- township cemetery under direc- probably can't get) or without

> O'Daniel has devised a unique ately. tration radio broadcasts in Texas, til 6:30 p. m.

used to get contributions by passing a small wooden flour barrel through his audience after putting permit employed persons to visit contributions for a "campaign of seminating truthful information regarding Governmental mat-

wants on the radio. And since the Mrs. J. C. Rader LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

caped injury in Chillicothe, but garding funds is very carefully ly damaged, when he drove into taxes. Here is the letter which

"Pappy" has prepared so that OWNERS OF DOGS folks will send the dough to him:-"Mr. Garfield Crawford, Treas- GIVEN WARNING urer of Common Citizens Radio Committee, Great National Life ABOUT STRAYS Building, Dallas, Texas. "Dear Mr. Crawford:- I hand you

my check herewith for \$ paysued a warning to all dog owners able to you as treasurer of the in Circleville to prevent their pets Common Citizens Radio Commitlawns. He says numerous com-"My understanding is that Complaints have been received by the police department of dogs caus-

mon Citizens Radio Committee is engaged in a campaign of education for the purpose of disseminating truthful information regarding Governmental matters. My understanding in making the condone. So you can't blame a lot of tribution is that mine and all other the 4-Fers if they aren't in war gifts will be used solely for such

"I will appreciate it if you will War Manpower Commission might acknowledge receipt of this contriwell dig into is the fact that any- bution on a copy of this letter en-

## JUDGES, CLERKS In other words, you can step out SET TO SERVE

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